

LENINGRAD GIRDING FOR SIEGE

Tells Congress Plan Aids Democracies

EIGHT POINTS CITED BY FDR AS BEST GOAL

Says Opposition To Them at
Home Would Be Invitation
To Spread Nazism.

MESSAGE REQUESTED

Legislative Leaders Ask For
Talk That Lashes German
Invalid Agreements.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—President
Roosevelt informed congress
today that decisions made at
his conference with Prime
Minister Winston Churchill
will materially increase effective-
ness of American aid to the
fighting democracies.

He said also that any opposi-
tion at home to his eight-point
program for a new world order
would be an invitation to Nazi-
ism to extend control over the
American hemisphere itself.

In a special message which had
been requested by his legislative
leaders, Mr. Roosevelt declared
that any peace which did not in-
corporate the eight points agreed
upon by him and the prime minis-
ter "would be a gift to Nazism
to take breath—armed breath—
for a second war to extend the
control over Europe and Asia to
the American hemisphere itself."

The president said the eight-
point declaration "is so clear cut
that it is difficult to oppose in any
major particular without auto-
matically admitting a willingness
to accept compromise with Nazi-
ism."

Mr. Roosevelt again lashed
out at the aggressive philosophy
of the Nazi government, saying
"it is unnecessary for me to call
attention once more to the utter
lack of validity of the spoken
or written word of the Nazi gov-
ernment."

The president termed Germany
specifically "the principal aggres-
sor of the modern world."

This appeal for complete accep-
tance of his eight objectives for a
new world order was clear:
"The declaration of principles
at this time presents a goal which
is worth while for our type of civi-
lization to seek. It is so clear cut
that it is difficult to oppose in any
major particular without auto-
matically admitting a willingness
to accept compromise with Nazi-
ism; or to agree to a world peace
which would give to Nazism domi-
nation over large numbers of con-
quered nations."

"Inevitably such a peace would
be a gift to Nazism to take breath—
armed breath—for a second war
to extend the control over Europe
and Asia to the American hemi-
sphere itself."

Roosevelt Gets Check for Own Story Headline

NEW YORK—(AP)—To Franklin
D. Roosevelt, Washington,
there went forward today a check
for \$5.94 from the New York Mir-
ror for the headline the president
contributed spontaneously at his
press conference last Tuesday.

The headline was:
**PRESIDENT QUOTES
LINCOLN AND
DRAWS PARALLEL**

The Mirror, a story published
today, said the president was
classified as a first-year apprentice
copywriter (headline writer) who
rates \$30 a week, \$6 a day or any
part thereof, under the Mirror's
contract scale. The 6-cent deduc-
tion was for social security.

The headline was not according to
the Mirror's "style-book." The
Mirror pointed out that it re-
quired a short line in the middle
and was an unorthodox type
known to newspapermen as a
"tailored head."

"But," the Mirror added, "it
was a good enough headline, and it
was used."

POLISH UP

Ohio Guard Units Get Ready For
Review By Gov. Bricker.

CAMP PERRY—(AP)—Units of
the Ohio State Guard in training
here polished up on drilling, forma-
tions today in anticipation of to-
morrow's visit by Gov. John W.
Bricker.

A parade of 750 members of the
guard's first regiment and four
divisions of the state naval militia
will be reviewed.

City's Labor Day to Be an 'Old Timer'

Parade of 8,000 With 7
Bands to Be Highlight
of Program.

Mansfield union members are
going back to the "old time"
Labor Day celebration for the
first time since 1938. M. J. Mar-
vicsin, president of the Richland
county Industrial Union Council,
said last night as plans were
furthered for the Sept. 1 holiday.

Harry Boyer, co-chairman with
Sid Earhart of the preparation
committee, said that all Mans-
field union plants would be closed
for the day, allowing all union
men to take part in the program.

At 10 a. m. a parade of an es-
timated 8,000 Mansfield workers
will start from the intersection
of Bowman street and Park ave-
nue west accompanied by at least
seven bands. Marvicsin said the
parade would move east on Park
avenue to Mulberry street, north
on Mulberry to Fourth street, east
on Fourth to Main street, south
on Main to Central park where
it will circle the park before re-
turning on Park avenue to Mul-
berry street where it will dis-
perse.

Leading the parade will be
members of the Mansfield po-
lice and fire departments and
members of city council. Union
locals, with members designat-
ed by special hats and canes,
will follow with their floats and
the bands.

Bands taking part will come
from Mansfield high school, Fre-
dericktown, Bellville, Lexington,
Shiloh, Ganges, the Gallon Amer-
ican Legion drum corps and pos-
sibly, Marvicsin hoped, the Gallon
Eagles band.

Immediately following the pa-
rade, the crowd will move to
Central park where prizes will
be awarded.

Speakers at this program will
be Mayor W. J. Locke, represent-
ing the city; Philip Clowes, chair-
man of the Allegheny Valley Steel
Workers Organization council, and
Ernest DeMaio, international rep-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

CALLS COUNCIL

Bricker Summons State De-
fense Group to First Meeting.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Governor
Bricker today summoned the
newly organized state defense
council to hold its first meeting
in his office at 2 p. m. Monday.

One of the first items on the
council's agenda is expected to
be discussion of the increasing
unemployment in Ohio because
of a shortage of raw materials
for non-defense industries.

Hundreds of small factories in
the state have been forced to
shut down or curtail production
because of government priorities
requisitioning materials for de-
fense production.

The governor is chairman and
Major Ralph D. Henderson of
Columbus is vice-chairman and
active head.

MALADY FATAL

Toledoan Succumbs To 'Lockjaw'
While in Iron Lung.

TOLEDO (AP)—Victim of the
comparatively rare disease of
'lockjaw,' Walter Andreeff, 20,
died last night in an iron lung at
Flower hospital.

He became suddenly ill yester-
day morning and was rushed to
the hospital. His respiratory sys-
tem was almost paralyzed and
failed to respond to treatment in
the artificial 'lung.'

Sets Up Plan to Eliminate Double-Parked Truck Jams

A plan leading to possible solu-
tion of one of Mansfield's most
serious traffic problems—double
parked trucks—was advanced to-
day by Traffic Commissioner
Freud C. Boals.

Boals announced that he would
present the plan to eliminate the
clogging of downtown streets by
trucks making deliveries to city
council as soon as he has com-
pleted a survey of the problem.

Under the plan, parking me-
ters in certain areas, to be de-
termined in the survey, will be
hoisted during certain periods
of the day to allow the unload-
ing of trucks. Motorists would
be restricted from parking in
these areas during the unload-
ing times.

Strikers Paralyze Detroit Transit System



Striking operators of Detroit's municipal transportation system are pictured (top photo) outside one of the car barns awaiting instructions from the A. F. of L. union which called the strike after a jurisdictional dispute with a rival CIO union. Bottom photo shows some of the 1,650 buses that stood idle in the terminals while the Motor City's 400,000 workers were left without conveyance.

TRUCK STRIKE DEADLINE NEAR

Drivers' Union and Employers
Still at Odds; Call Issued
For 6 P. M. Today.

A strike of approximately 325
truckers will start today at 6 p. m.
unless transportation employers
agree to terms of a new work con-
tract presented by Mansfield
Truck Drivers local 40 AFL.

Negotiations over terms of the
new contract deadlocked yesterday
following three weeks of bar-
gaining. Russell Kemp, business
agent of the Truck Drivers said,
Kemp could not be reached to-
day for a statement concerning the
threatened walk-out.

Martin W. Brunner, 'of Pioneer
Storage, chairman of the em-
ployers' representatives, for the
second day would make no
statement concerning the issue.

The union is asking a 70-cent
per hour wage rate and a 60 hour
week, Kemp stated. A wage rate
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

PLANE CARRIER IN U. S. PORT

British Reveal 'Illustrious' In
Harbor for Repairs.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The British
press service announces that the
famous battle-scarred aircraft car-
rier Illustrious is in an unnamed
American shipyard undergoing
repairs and that Capt. Lord Louis
Mountbatten, cousin of King
George VI, who arrived by clipper
Tuesday, would command the ship
and supervise repairs.

British admiralty reports pub-
lished June 18 said the 23,000-ton
vessel, a year old and with a
speed of more than 30 knots, was
almost destroyed in Axis attacks
Jan. 10 near Sicily and again at
Malta, where she took refuge.

\$1,218,000 to Be Spent To Educate Children Here

Schools Are 'Big Business' In Mansfield and County,
They Take More Than Half of Tax Money.

Educating Mansfield and Richland county boys and girls is a
\$1,218,000 business annually, taking more than half of the county's
real estate, public utilities, and tangible personal tax money, the
schools' budget requests for next year show.

The schools which will open
Wednesday, Sept. 3, will reach in-
to the county tax fund for approx-
imately \$750,000 this year and
draw about \$470,000 more from
the state in school foundation
money. The county's total real
estate tax receipts for the year
are not expected to exceed \$1-
300,000.

Mansfield, Shelby, and Richland
county schools today were allo-
cated \$117,577 as their share of
state foundation funds for the
third quarter of the year. The
county schools received \$54,906;
Mansfield schools, \$48,770, and
Shelby schools, \$13,901.

Mansfield schools have request-
ed \$715,321 for operating and de-
bit payments for 1942. While that
amount may be reduced by the
county budget commission which
is considering the budget requests,
it is certain that the city's schools
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

WAIT FDR ACT

Roosevelt Expected To Move
To Reopen Shipyards.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt is expected to act
today to reopen the strike-bound
Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock
company shipyards in Kearny,
N. J., before leaving for a week-
end visit at Hyde Park.

There was no indication what
action Mr. Roosevelt would take
to end the 14-day strike of
16,000 workers which has halted
production on \$493,000,000 of
navy and maritime commission
vessels.

Officials have disclosed, how-
ever, that an executive order, au-
thorizing governmental seizure of
the plant, has been held in readi-
ness for several days in event such
action becomes necessary.

PESTS ARRIVE

Grasshoppers Eat Swath Through
Ohio Corn Field.

HILLSBORO—(AP)—W. Q.
Landess, farmer near New Mar-
ket, reported today that a swarm
of grasshoppers appeared suddenly
on his farm, ate a swath 12 rows
wide and 200 feet long in his corn
field and then disappeared as
quickly as they came.

Delegates to a meeting of
the organization said their sug-
gestion should result in a sav-
ing of millions of yards of cloth
in women's dress and underwear
fabrics.

Helen Forrist Hall, Associated
Press fashion expert, raised her
eyebrows when informed of the
NWUMA action.

"Skirt hems," she said severely,
"already are slapping at our
knees. Now what?"

ACCEPT STORY

Officials Believe Child Forced
On Woman By Hitch-Hikers.

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—The
fate of a six-months old uniden-
tified baby boy, turned over to
police here three days ago, was
put in the hands of the Ohio wel-
fare department officials today.

Juvenile court officials said
they were satisfied with a story
by Mrs. Herbert R. Kirby, 41, of
Springfield, Mo., that the child
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while she was driving here to
meet her husband.

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Nazis Assert Outer Defense System Cracks

Reds Admit City In 'Dread Danger' But
Declare Defenders Will Hold It;
Novgorod Falls; Germans Say
Black Sea Port In Flames.

(By Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's high command reported today that
German troops had smashed three main bulwarks of
Leningrad's outer defense system, and the Russians
acknowledged that the old-time czarist capital was
in "dread danger."

Challenging an official Russian order for a fight
to defend Leningrad to the death, the Berlin radio
declared that if the city were defended it would
suffer the fate of Warsaw, which was largely destroyed by
Nazi Stukas and siege guns when the Poles refused to sur-
render.

The Red army northwest command admitted that Lenin-
grad was under "direct threat of attack," but the Russians
expressed confidence that the city's defenses—with an es-
timated garrison of 1,000,000 men—would hold.

On the southern front, Russia's great Black sea port of Odessa
was reported aflame, blasted by German artillery and Stuka di-
ver-bombers.

The German high command re-
ported that Nazi troops storming
toward Leningrad from the south
had captured the ancient walled
city of Novgorod, 100 miles below
Leningrad, in bitter fighting
against the Red army defenders.

Only last night, Soviet dis-
patches declared that a showdown
battle for Leningrad was raging
about Novgorod and that the
town, surrounded by swamps and
myriad lakes, was admirably situat-
ed for a stone-walled defense.

The German high command, re-
porting the swift fall of Novgorod,
also announced the capture of
Narva, 81 miles southwest of Len-
ingrad, and Kingisepp, the rail
gate to Leningrad, six miles far-
ther east.

"Our troops continue their vic-
torious advance," a bulletin from
Hitler's headquarters declared.

In the critical battle of the
Ukraine, the Germans reported
that units of the Waffen S. S.
(elite guard) had seized the
strategic town of Kherson, on
the west bank of the lower
Dnieper river, thereby virtually
sealing Red army troops in the
Odessa sector.

DNEB, the official German news
agency, said Nazi siege guns and
Stuka dive-bombers were raining
havoc on Odessa, inflicting tre-
mendous losses on Soviet troops
awaiting embarkation on jammed
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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TURTLE QUEST FAILURE TRIPS BLACK MAGIC

Strange Story Revealed of
Effort To Repay Debt
To Indians.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Fourteen white men spent many hours of their time, and \$128 on long distance telephone calls collecting two live turtles to be used by a Navajo medicine man in a futile effort to save the life of an Indian woman.

A. G. Buchenberg, retired business executive, started the peculiar search. The engineer became lost in the Painted desert of northeastern Arizona, where he was aiding the national park service in excavation work.

Tired, hot and thirsty, Buchenberg finally was found by a wandering band of Navajo Indians. They took him to a group of their sun-baked hogans, fed him, and gave him water.

In the tiny Indian village, a Navajo medicine man was trying to save two Indian women from dying. Part of his equipment was a turtle shell.

The Indian priest explained that his cure wouldn't work because the turtle shell he was using was for use on a man not a woman.

Buchenberg promised to find him some turtle shells of the proper variety. The medicine man cautioned him that he must have live turtles.

The Indians carefully cut the shell from a live turtle and allow the creature to wander off into the desert, in the belief that it can grow another.

Faithful to his promise, Buchenberg wrote several airmail letters to his son, A. G. Buchenberg, jr., in Port Huron, Mich., and other friends.

Buchenberg, jr., spent three weeks in a sail boat, accompanied by his wife, on Michigan lakes searching for live water turtles to keep his father's promise but without success. He even hired two men for two week-ends to search for turtles in the Black river, without success.

Buchenberg telegraphed to friends in Detroit and San Francisco but all they could find were little green turtles and those were not large enough.

Messages to New York, Georgia and Philadelphia failed to produce a live turtle.

Finally, two 14-inch water turtles from Port Huron, Mich., arrived by express at the Wapakiti national monument and were deposited in pools of water and carefully shaded from the sun.

But before the medicine man could be reached to inform him the turtles had arrived the Indian woman had died.

HUMOR FOUND
CHARDON, O.—(U.P.)—Flora M. Ford has a lively hobby—she collects humorous lines from tombstones.

Now... RADIUM
DIAL AND HANDS
BULOVA
MILITARY
WATCHES



17 Jewel
\$2.95

SHAW
Jewelry Co.

81 North Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.

MAXWELL'S Feature a Special August Sale Tomorrow and Saturday "Annis" FUR COATS

A Grand Variety of Thousands of Dollars Worth of
Furs at Prices That Prove Now Is the Time to Buy!

Prices
Range
from

\$69.50

Up to \$1200!

The New 1941-42 Fur Fashions Are Different!

1. Shoulders are smoothly rounded with some raglan and drop shoulders.
2. Armholes are deeper and easier, with some approaching the Dolman.
3. Straight sleeves, turnback cuff sleeves and Bishop sleeves.
4. Collars are small, close to the throat and softly designed.
5. The silhouette is slimmer with a "softer" look.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women
in This Showing

Mr. Merrick, Fur Expert and
Representing Annis Furs Will Be
Here to Advise and Assist You!

YOUR great opportunity tomorrow and Saturday to select from hundreds of fine fur coats from the workrooms of ANNIS, America's foremost furriers for more than half a century. THESE COATS ARE MADE FROM THE FIRST... THE BEST... SELECTION OF SKINS FROM THIS SEASON'S NEW CATCH. You'll be delighted with the authoritative styles, the new and luxurious blendings, the flattering details. And the VALUES offered during this event are remarkable... unquestionably NOW is the time to invest in a fur coat... make it a point now to come in during this exhibit and sale.



Maxwell's
2nd Floor

Back-to-School SPORTS



For your corduroys and tweeds try white saddles with brown or black. Crepe sole gaiters in brown, black suede. Side-buckled "little boot" in antique tan melo-grain calf.

Shoes... Street Floor... Maxwell's

Add Zest to Your Fall Wardrobe!



Smart New "Kay Dunhill" Dresses

As Featured in All the New
Fashion Magazines

\$3.95 - \$6.50

\$7.95 - \$8.95

DESIGNED in brilliant autumn colors—in smart new prints and deep toned plain shades. Smartly styled in versions of the shirt frock, the dickey frock, the coat dress and other classic styles. Expert tailoring... typical of all Kay Dunhill dresses. Sizes for misses and women.

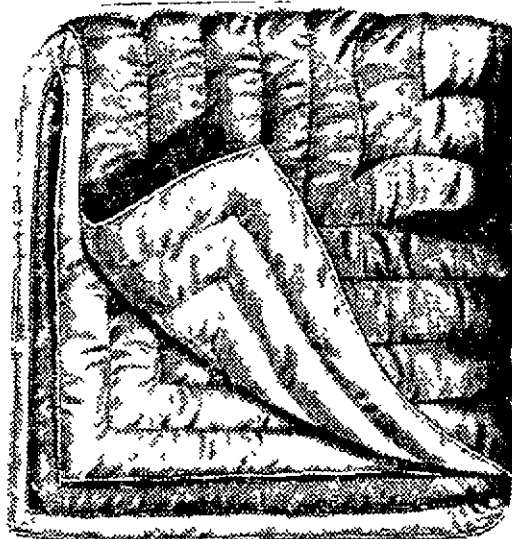
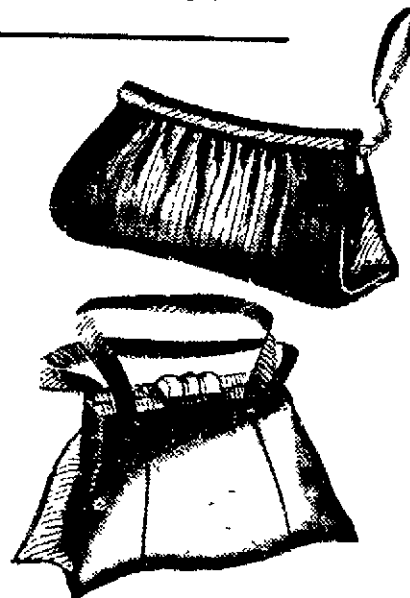
New and
Spacious!

Handbags

In Black and Rich
Autumn Colors

\$1.98 - \$2.98

BIG, beautifully detailed, soft and sleek of capeskin and other smart leathers. Underarms, envelopes... in black, brown, and rich autumn colors. Add one to your wardrobe.



NOW Is the Time to Buy
Beddings! You'll Be Amazed
At These Values In

COMFORTABLES

with "Perma Fluff" Filling

\$3.98 - \$5.98

(Satin Cover) (Faille Taffeta Cover)

If you like nice comforts that will give warmth, without weight, then you'll be delighted with these two groups which we are featuring. Each one is filled with a specially processed "Perma Fluff" to give greater warmth than other fillings. The sateen covers are in attractive prints and the Faille Taffeta covers are in two-tone shades. Size 72 by 84.

Bedding... Maxwell's... Street Floor.

TOMORROW WE FEATURE A REAL VALUE IN "STEARNS AND FOSTER" INNERSPRING

MATTRESSES - - - \$12.95

Sale of Limited Number
Higher Priced "Innerspring"
MATTRESSES - \$16.95

Don't Miss These Values!

BEGINNING tomorrow—your opportunity to purchase a quality innerspring mattress of unusual merit. Built to bring you the ultimate in sleeping comfort and refreshment. With features which distinguish all Stearns and Foster mattresses. The helically tied coils are prevented from being felt through the ticking by the protective Sisal padding. Beautifully tailored in striped and floral woven ticking. In rose, green, tan, blue.

MAXWELL'S... BASEMENT

**SAVE
\$11.55**

**These Mattresses Are
Worth \$24.50 at
Today's Market Price!**

RUSSIANS GIRD FOR SIEGE OF CZAR CAPITAL

Admit Leningrad In 'Dread Danger'; Nazis Report Odessa In Flames.

(Continued From Page 1)
Great fires were reported raging in many parts of the city. Amid this desperate plight of the Red armies in the Ukraine, unconfirmed reports circulated in European listening posts that the Russians had opened or blown up the great \$100,000,000 Dnieper river dam, near Dnepropetrovsk, in an attempt to stem the Nazi onslaught.

Built by American engineers, the dam is 200 feet high and was the world's largest hydroelectric plant before the construction of Boulder dam.

German war correspondents said the Russians were establishing a shaky defense line along the Dnieper between Dnepropetrovsk and Kherson, which lies 20 miles above the mouth of the Dnieper.

In the battle of Leningrad, Soviet Marshal Klementi Voroshilov admitted that the Germans were attacking the city's approaches and dramatically called on the inhabitants to fight to the death. "Stand firm to the end," he exhorted. "Death to the bloody fascist German robbers!"

Reports from Helsinki said Finnish columns fighting on the Karelian isthmus had captured the towns of Vuoksenranta and Raisala, 65 miles from Leningrad. The capital of old imperial Russia thus was under assault from three directions.

Besides claiming the capture of three cities in the main Leningrad defense line, Hitler's high command announced the "pushing defeat" and partial destruction of 25 Russian divisions, about 375,000 troops—as well as two air-borne brigades in a great battle around Gomel, on the central front, midway between Smolensk and Kiev.

The Germans said Red army prisoners taken in the battle, originally listed at 78,000, had mounted to 84,000.

The mention of air-borne troops indicated that the battle was the same one previously mentioned by the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, which said Russian counter-attacks supported by aerial troops had blasted the Germans out of three defense lines and recaptured five towns in a three-day conflict.

Berlin observers said the reported victory indicated the Germans had succeeded in establishing bases for major operations east of the Pinsk marshes, between Smolensk and Kiev, around which their lines previously had sagged dangerously to the west.

Report Reds Blow Up Giant Dnieper Dam

LONDON—(AP)—Turning the upper reaches of the Dnieper river into a treacherous torrent and its lower stretches into a serpentine lake of mud, the retreating Russian army has dynamited and "utterly destroyed" the \$110,000,000 American-built Dnieper dam, according to reports reaching London today.

Reported destruction of the dam, symbol of Soviet achievement and largest water barrier outside the United States, was carried out with the explicit permission of Premier Dictator Josef Stalin.

However, Berlin reports said that a series of swift thrusts deep into the Ukraine by German "blitz" troops had prevented Soviet forces from destroying any more than a few minor connecting locks of the gigantic dam.

RAF Armada Roars Toward Continent

LONDON—(AP)—A virtual armada of British warplanes dived over the southeast coastal town of Margate today and streaked out over the channel toward Holland and northern Germany.

For half an hour, the drone of their motors filled the air around Margate as squadron after squadron passed overhead at such great heights that only an occasional plane was visible glinting in the sunlight.

Shortly afterward, a rather strong force of bombers and fighters passed over the coast near Dungeness and set a course westward for Boulogne.

Arrest 6,000 Jews In Paris Round-up

VICHY, France—(AP)—French police and German troops rounded up 6,000 Jews in a five-hour raid on the Jewish quarter of Paris today and sent them to concentration camps.

The arrests followed drastic warnings by German occupation authorities against demonstrations.

Demonstrations in Paris last week, described as Communist and Jewish, caused police to fire into their ranks before they were dispersed.

It was learned that since the armistice at least 30,000 alleged Communists have been arrested in both occupied and unoccupied France.

Demand New Front Against Germans

LONDON—(AP)—Unofficial English, Polish and Norwegian strategists raised anew today their cries for a British invasion of the Continent as the only way to defeat Germany.

British military leaders were called upon for all-out war against the Nazis. Current RAF

KICK BACKFIRES

New Yorker Boots Postman, Now He's Under Bond.

NEW YORK—(AP)—For kicking the postman for delivering a letter late, Irving Sper, 44, was under \$500 bail today pending a hearing on charges of felonious assault.

The letter carrier, Murray Handler, told the court that Sper responded with a kick when he handed him the tardy letter. Delivery, Handler said, was delayed because of an incomplete address.

TRUCK STRIKE DEADLINE NEAR

Drivers' Union and Employers Still at Odds; Call Issued For 6 P. M. Today.

(Continued From Page 1)

increase of 10 cents per hour over the 60 cent terms of the old contract marks the only new feature in the debated agreement, Kemp said.

The old contract expired Aug. 15 at which time employers and union representatives agreed that there would be no stoppage while negotiations were in progress. The representatives further agreed at that time that terms of the new agreement should be retroactive to the expiration date of the old contract.

A tie-up would affect common carriers, freight companies employed in transporting freight and household goods from city to city and irregular carriers such as those Mansfield companies engaged in local hauls, or who carry freight to outlying centers, Kemp said.

Carriers such as coal dealers, soft drink handlers, building and construction, wholesale grocers and petroleum carriers would not be affected, he said.

Meanwhile work contract negotiations were under way at Martin Steel Products company, according to Carl Oberlin, president of the company.

The company is considering a contract presented by members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, who recently won a "sole bargaining rights election" at the plant.

The company agrees in principle with the terms of the new contract, Oberlin said. Agreement between the union and the company should be reached in a few days, he stated.

Richard Niebur, UE field representative said that the contract calls for a union shop; check-off; five-cent general wage increases with upward adjustments for all employees who have worked for the company a year or more.

The new contract also states that wage negotiations may be reopened at 30-day intervals; employees will receive time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays, Niebur said.

Other clauses presented in the new contract call for a two and one-half cent bonus for night workers; a grievance set-up, seniority rights; and a 40 hour week, Niebur said.

The five-day-old strike of 12 automobile mechanics, Local 1258, AFL, continued today at R. B. "Bud" Gardner's garage.

Union employees are asking for a closed shop.

Gardner has agreed to all of the terms of the union contract save that of the closed shop, Weston Cutter, salesman said. Gardner could not be reached for a statement.

At Shelby 100 employees at the Shelby Cycle company were thrown out of work today when the company closed down its assembly and paint departments for an indefinite period.

Company officials declined to comment on their action, but it was learned that the order had been due to a labor dispute among employees in those departments.

Workers at the plant recently organized an independent union and have argued with the machinists union, an AFL affiliate, over bargaining rights for workers in those departments.

Offices and other departments were still running, although it was reported that the shutdown would affect production within a few days. The plant employees about 300 workmen.

Its products are principally bicycles.

DIES OF INJURIES

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Injuries suffered a week ago when struck by an auto proved fatal to John Moffit, 39, last night.

hombings of Germany and occupied territories were deemed insufficient by these sources.

Frank Owen, editor of minister of supply, Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, demanded "a second front and not only in the air" in a signed editorial. Owen suggested a British offensive against Italy, long favored by some military sources as the spot where the Axis could be hit hardest.

Many Polish and Norwegian military men have urged the British to attempt landings at a number of points along the European coastline in an effort to find the weakest point in German defenses.

Predict FDR Will Occupy Liberia

ROME—(AP)—The authoritative newspaper Regime Fascista predicted today that "President Roosevelt probably will occupy Liberia in the near future."

"One million and a half Liberians," the newspaper charged, "already are dominated and enslaved by 12,000 former American negroes who form the black plutocracy of Liberia."

Paint Left Turn Traffic Lane Markings



Designed to eliminate traffic congestions at street intersections, lane-markings are being painted by city employees under the direction of Traffic Commissioner Fred C. Boals. Middle

lanes are marked with a large "L" to designate the proper lane for making turns. Boals believes that the lining of traffic in lanes will facilitate its moving through the city. The above picture

shows the new lanes painted at the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. In addition to the white lane-markers, an orange line is added to indicate the proper point for the intersection stop.

SCHOOLS 'BIG BUSINESS' HERE

\$1,218,000 To Be Spent In City and County This Year To Educate Children.

(Continued From Page 1)

The Mansfield schools last year received \$460,871 from the county and the rest of their funds from the state. The 1940 county allocation included \$341,386 for operating expenses and \$119,485 for debts.

Schools in the county's villages, rural districts, and Shelby received \$287,777 from the county real estate tax funds during the past year. A large part of that amount went for debt and interest payment. Only two districts in the county, Sharon and Millin townships, had no debts last year.

The Sharon district is the only one that does not draw funds from the school foundation program. It has a high tax valuation and can operate its schools on a low tax rate without state help, the county auditor's records show. The Sharon schools operated on \$16,579 last year.

With a big debt and comparatively small tax valuation, the Lexington district had a 10.30 mills tax rate for schools, highest in the county. Railroad properties and other public utilities, which pay heavy taxes, helped the Lucas and Springfield township districts to get along with small tax rates for schools, according to the auditor's figures.

5 CANDIDATES IN MAYOR RACE

Democrats, Republicans Each Have Two In Cleveland.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Five candidates were off and running today in the race for two nominations for mayor of Cleveland to be decided on Sept. 30 by the voters in a primary election.

The field: Mayor Edward Blythin and Arthur H. Day, former state supreme court judge, Republicans; Common Pleas Judge Frank L. Lausche and Rep. Martin L. Sweeney, Democrats; and Arnold Johnson, Communist.

Johnson's candidacy was threatened by the scrutiny of signatures on his nominating petitions by the board of elections.

STORMS FEWER DURING WARTIME

HUDDERSFIELD, Eng.—(AP)—Britain has had fewer storms, less thunder, since the war began, says Mrs. Mabel Bower of Oakes, near Huddersfield, Yorkshire, Britain's No. 1 thunder spotter.

Mrs. Bower, a widow, has made a full-time job of recording thunderstorms from reports sent to her by 3,000 watchers all over the country. She says: "The heavens have been quiet since the thunder of the guns started."

"We have had much less lightning reported, less thunder, few really big storms. I don't know why. I am trying to find out."

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)—A garbage truck backed out of a drive and into 12-month-old David Mosley's perambulator in nearby Poland yesterday, crushing the infant to death. His grandmother, Mrs. Saline Fleming, who was wheeling the carriage, suffered a broken leg.

BUDDHAS CHEAP NOW

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(AP)—All the "genuine" brass Buddhas, the miniature inlaid bronze bells and the sacred bronze cows "of exquisite Eastern workmanship" for which Australians used to haggle in the bazaars of the East are now going cheap in Birmingham, where they are made.

MANSION LEVIED

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.—(AP)—A colonial mansion, built in 1791 by Jacob Boshart, a pioneer, has been destroyed by fire. The 250-year-old structure located in the Mohawk Valley, near here, was retained by Boshart's descendants until five years ago.

DETROIT FACES ADDED STRIKES

Threat of Sympathy Walkouts Confronts Negotiators In Traction Tie-Up.

(Continued From Page 1)

no other union will obtain "check-off" privileges.

CIO counter-demands include an election to determine a collective bargaining representative or continuation of the present dual unionism until the AFL contract with the DSR expires. The mayor, contending that minority rights must be upheld in municipal services, has said he will refuse "to give exclusive bargaining rights to anyone."

At the Gurney, N. J., yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, a strike continued in full effect, with the next move apparently up to the White House.

The strike has tied up work the past two weeks on \$493,000,000 worth of defense orders, including warships for the navy. The CIO industrial union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers is demanding that the company accept a national recommendation of the national mediation board for inclusion of a maintenance of union membership clause in the working contract. That would mean that present and future members of the union would have to maintain good union standing as a requisite of employment.

L. H. Korndorff, company president, rejected the plan, contending it would amount to a closed shop. He offered to turn the plant over to the navy for operation—an offer upon which the government has not acted.

President Roosevelt has written Korndorff and John Green, president of the union, asking them to put the importance of national defense above their differences and reopen the yard. Green and Korndorff conferred yesterday but reached no agreement.

BURGLAR SHOWS PRIDE

MONTREAL—(AP)—Gerald Lebeau, a stickler for accuracy, Lebeau doesn't mind being blamed for what he has done but when he was accused of stealing some butter during a burglary, he indignantly denied it. "I stole the cash," Lebeau said, "but not the butter."

Members of the city's new traffic squad have already exercised a curbing influence on the length of time to be used for loading or unloading trucks.

Boals said that their work was evident in the easier flow of traffic during the past week.

City painters, under Boals' direction, are painting traffic lanes at street intersections, to aid motorists wishing to make right or left turns.

The traffic commissioner claims that the lanes will make the traffic flow more orderly and will cut the number of minor collisions resulting from confusion as to proper traffic lines. Orange lines, designating the proper places for intersection stops, are also being painted on streets.

Custom Built SEAT COVERS \$5.45 up MAX-IT Spec. Cleaner and Wax \$1.75 LINHAM'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 411 and Adams Dial 4358-1

Sealed Beam FOG LIGHTS \$8.95 Mallory Carburetor \$9.95 Exchange LINHAM'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 411 and Adams Dial 4358-1

Townsend Speaker



Beecher Mess, Washington, D. C., above, legislative representative for the Townsend movement, will speak at a Townsend meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday at 64½ North Walnut street. Included in the program will be an amateur contest open to the public and round and square dancing. A lunch will be served.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

LABOR DAY TO BE 'OLD TIMER'

Parade of 8,000 With Seven Bands To Be Highlight of Mansfield's Program.

(Continued From Page 1)

representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Msgr. R. C. Goebel of St. Peter's Catholic church will give the invocation and Rev. D. N. Roller will be asked to close the program.

After the speeches the rest of the day will be devoted to dancing to Tommy Van's orchestra at the Coliseum near North Lake park, athletic contests at the park and a floor show.

Final arrangements will be made Friday, Aug. 29, at a special meeting at the Richland County Industrial Union council headquarters. Marvicsin said this meeting would be for those who had been on vacation and were out of touch with developments.

The most tragic theater fire in history occurred at St. Petersburg, Russia, (now Leningrad) in 1836, when 700 persons perished.

HOMEOWNERS AND BUILDERS!!

Save Money In This Great ROOFING SALE!

Prices Have Been Slashed For This Sale! Our Stocks Are Largest In History! Everything Bought Before Price Advances. Save!

ASPHALT ROOFING

14 Truckloads to Sell! Save Up to 33 1-3%!

Light Weight Smooth Surfaced Talc Finish	89¢ Roll
Heavy Weight	\$1.39 Roll
None Sold to Dealers	

SHINGLES

187-lb. Hex Slabs. Regular \$4.48	\$4.19 Sq.
Beautiful Colors. Sold Reg. at \$5.85.....Sq.	\$5.39

60-LB. ROLLS SATURATED FELT

4 Square to the Roll. A Regular \$2.25 Value \$1.98 Roll None Sold to Dealers

METAL ROOFING

Corrugated and 5-V crimp. We have about 60 squares in stock. If you can use the lengths we have in stock, it's a real bargain!

EAVE TROUGH

10-ft. lengths... 4-in. Trough... 49¢

Another big truckload just arrived this week. And out it goes at the lowest price ever quoted. Come early. Complete application service. See us for free estimates.

THE MANSFIELD HARDWARE AND SUPPLY CO.

Out of the High Rent District 70 No. Foster St. Dial 1761-6



WHAT a fish! What a fight! What a story!

Be a good guest and let your host brag. It won't last long and the yarn is always followed by a round or two of Goebel's. Worth waiting for, too. You'll forget about how he almost lost the fish long before you forget how good Goebel tastes.

And talk about popularity all over the country! Demand for Goebel is climbing at the astounding rate of over 110,000 bottles a day. Wow! 110,000 more bottles per day is really an increase when you stop to think that last year 33 million more bottles were sold than in 1939. Is there no stopping of this nationwide sweep? When we say Michigan's National Beer we don't mean mebbe. By the way, when are you going to get in the parade? Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan.

GOEBEL

MICHIGAN'S National BEER

RIGHT FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL

Drink Beer, the Beverage of Moderation

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941.

Thoughts of Draftees, and Others

OVER to the right there is a cartoon that is more impressive than words in explaining the attitude of some of the young men who have been called for military training under the selective service act—and who are now told that the year for which they were originally drafted has been extended to 30 months.

"Thoughts of a \$21 a month draftee while waiting for defense equipment" are not only the thoughts of these young men, but also of their parents, families, friends, and the public in general.

There is nothing to indicate that the mass "morale" of young men being trained for military service is not as high as could be expected under existing conditions—and probably much higher than the national morale as a whole.

Little wonder that boys in training, at \$21 a month, cannot understand the tolerant attitude of the administration toward the strikes and jurisdictional labor squabbles that are hampering defense production at a time that is represented as being critical.

Nor can they understand the inefficiency, political maneuvering and wasteful expenditures that have entered into the early stages of the defense program—with obviously incompetent persons placed in positions of high responsibility and marked partiality shown the Roosevelt sons.

The scant majority of one vote, by which extension of selective service passed in the house, is also a subject on which they incline to ponder, for it is thus made to appear that congressmen—presumably reflecting all the people—are evenly divided on the need for longer training.

Returning from his conference with Prime Minister Churchill and looking toward continuance of the war into 1943, President Roosevelt now faces the problem of awakening the American people to realization of the actuality of dangers against which he warns.

But if these dangers are as real as he believes it is high time for the government to take a firm stand against strikes that impede defense production or otherwise retard progress toward eventual victory over the Axis powers.

Arrests for Excessive Speed

EVEN such a small matter as the arrest of one motorist on the charge of driving at 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, may serve to direct attention to the fact that speed above 35 miles an hour anywhere inside of Mansfield city limits is illegal.

The arrest referred to was made on Lexington avenue, which has been one of the city's notorious speedways, with Park avenue west and Ashland avenue competing for the questionable honor of top place for high speed.

It cannot be doubted that the habit of driving at excessive speed on Mansfield streets has become entirely too common and there are probably many motorists who do not know about the 35-mile limit on streets that are a part of state and federal highways, or the 25-mile maximum permitted on other streets. Some may not even know that 20 miles an hour is the lawful top speed in what is designated as the business section—Mansfield lacking the signs which most cities display to inform motorists of speed restrictions in various areas.

Penalties imposed for traffic law violations may be considered both punitive and exemplary—serving not only to punish the culprit but also to warn others against committing similar offenses.

Those Abandoned Car Tracks

SUMMER is merging into fall without anything to encourage belief that abandoned car tracks will be removed from a number of Mansfield streets before another winter. It is during the winter months that the old rails create a serious, and entirely needless, traffic hazard.

Several ideas are being mulled over by city officials but nothing definite has yet been done.

The current Chamber of Commerce bulletin says that organization "is urging city officials to remove abandoned car tracks from city streets, now that scrap steel prices have gone skyward."

Of city officials it may be asked, "Why not DO something about it—instead of merely TALKING about it month after month?"

High Cost of Sectionalism

MILITARY authorities in charge of training the new army and planning national defense from that angle found that certain highway facilities were inadequate. They made an estimate of what was needed, showing where bottleneck transportation conditions existed and what road and bridge improvements were necessary to break them.

In June the president asked congress for an appropriation of \$125,000,000 to do that construction job. Congress couldn't bear to make such an appropriation without making sure that every district that wanted a little road money would have it. So the senate appropriated twice as much as was asked. The house then raised the total to \$257,000,000. The two houses, in conference, jacked it up further to \$320,000,000. As passed, the bill contained various irrelevant items and apportioned the money to be spent according to states rather than according to the army's needs.

That is the bill the president vetoed and which narrowly escaped passage over his veto. Essential improvements now must wait until congress has wrestled with this matter again and passed a new bill.

'Encirclement' for Self-Preservation

A SPOKESMAN for the Japanese government accuses the democracies of a policy of military and diplomatic "encirclement."

All nations in recent decades have played that game in proportion to their powers, as a part of the modern competitive system.

But at present the encirclement policy is that of encircling a prairie fire threatening to destroy civilization.

Some of the metropolitan papers made a big story of the reconciliation of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and his estranged wife—going to show that "news" may not be what you think it is.

It was John Barrymore's daughter who listed the ten greatest men as: "My father and the Brooklyn Dodgers"—and that's an example of loyalty.

THOUGHTS OF A \$21 A MONTH DRAFTEE WHILE WAITING FOR TRAINING EQUIPMENT



Defense Work Taking Farm Help

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

FARM labor shortages, increasing alarmingly all over the country, aren't the result of the expansion of military manpower, but may be traced directly to the demands of defense industries for men.

This is according to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, newly appointed director of selective service. General Hershey was a farmer long before he was a soldier. Born near Angola, Ind., he was a farmer's son and the descendant of generations of soil tillers. Although he left his paternal acres for other fields, he's an agriculturist at heart.

Naturally, he admits, the army has taken some young men from the land. A substantial number of rural lads have enlisted in our armed forces, without being conscripted, and Selective Service has caught quite a few. Nevertheless, says the general, the percentage of young farmers in our military establishment is small in comparison with the number who have left home to work in defense industries.

As for Selective Service, General Hershey emphasizes that his nationwide organization has been cautioned repeatedly against inducting needed farm boys.

Furthermore, representatives of the agricultural department work constantly with Selective Service officials, advising them of farm problems. On the basis of a recent report by Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard, all local boards have been warned that they mustn't interfere with production of our food supply.

Nevertheless, there's a growing shortage of farm labor because of our defense industries' rapid expansion.

Shortage Explained. The general tells why. The farm laborer is valuable in a factory.

He's skilled in the use of machinery. "Times," observes General Hershey, "ain't now as they used to be, when a farm kid did nothing but push a plow. Today, besides

preparing the soil, planting seed and harvesting crops, he must be a mechanic. He must be able to handle and to repair, with meager facilities, the implements he uses. He must be skilled in the use of tractors and reapers and binders and all such devices—and to keep 'em in order. And he's got to be able to do it single-handed. He's an adjunct to a city factory.

"There are a lot of other things he must be posted on—handling and feeding of horses, soil and weather conditions, lots of things. It takes time to teach him, and if, after he's educated, some urban industry cops him off, he's as much of a loss to farming as he would be if he's grabbed for military service.

"And urban industry has its attraction for him. Its wages are higher. Its hours are shorter.

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Soldiering may not have many inducements for him, but he can see the advantage of a good city job.

Food Supply Vital. "But an adequate food supply," observed the general, "is an essential war material as fighting men are. So soldiering doesn't want to overly compete with industry and the farms for those agriculturally trained boys. We've got to have industrial workers for the production of guns and munitions, but we equally have got to have farm kids to feed our soldiers and our munitions makers, too.

"What worries us, of the Selective Service is, not that farm boys are scarce, but that urban industry catches 'em first; it's more impatient for 'em first; it's are, and we're almost driven to scaring the boys off—to stay on their farms."

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Another Defense Board Planned To Settle Priorities Disputes

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—After Roosevelt gets out of the glamour of international affairs and settles down to mundane domesticity, one of the first problems waiting on his desk is an effort to end wrangling between the OPM and OPACS.

This wrangle is over the question of priorities for national defense. When congress passed the Priorities Act last spring, it divided authority between the Office of Production Management, which is Knudsen-Hillman, and the Office of Price and Civilian Supply, which is Leon Henderson. Since then they have been at odds over which agency was to do what; which was to cut the production of automobiles, which was to allocate steel, copper, etc.

Finally, just before Roosevelt left to see Churchill, the president asked several White House advisers to formulate a "working agreement" to end the controversy.

Their report now awaits his decision. It consists of a device dear to the Roosevelt heart—a new commission. Herbert Hoover created many commissions in his day, but Roosevelt long ago surpassed him.

The confidential plan is a seven-man board consisting of Secretaries Knox, Stimson, and Morgenthau, plus OPM's Knudsen and Hillman, plus OPACS's Henderson. Chairman will be Henry Wallace, which makes the second big job given him—quite a change from the days when a vice president's sole duty was going out to dinner or striking blows for liberty round a senate refrigerator.

Pan-American Priority

WALLACE was selected as "impartial chairman" because he is a great rooter for Pan-American friendship, and Nelson Rockefeller has been complaining that the SL-a-Yan Men completely ignore the demands of our Good Neighbors for steel, copper, and other raw materials.

For instance, the son-in-law of the president of Brazil was in the United States recently, pleading for 30 tons of ferro-manganese to finish a building for President Vargas. But although Brazil sends us hundreds of thousands of tons of manganese ore, the OPM would not send back to Brazil a mere 30 tons of the processed metal.

So Wallace will protect Pan-Americanism.

Duties of the seven-man board

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Young Man In a Hurry Dept.: Teddy Powell, by name, Teddy Powell is an orchestra leader. The other day he was whizzing down the Henry Hudson parkway at a slightly illegal rate of speed in an effort to keep a recording appointment at the Victor recording studios, in 24th street. A cop picked him up.

"What's your name?" the cop demanded, taking off his gloves and hauling out his little book of tickets.

"Teddy Powell," said Teddy Powell.

"Ho ho," boomed the cop, "so you're Teddy Powell! Now ain't that just ducky."

"What's the trouble," asked Ted, beginning to scent danger.

"I just stopped a guy five minutes ago and he said he was Teddy Powell. He said he was hurrying to keep a recording date."

"That's what I'm trying to do," Powell told him excitedly. "I'm Teddy Powell. Here, I can prove it, my license."

But he couldn't find his license. He searched first one pocket then the other.

"Just as I thought," said the cop. "You better come with me . . . speeding . . . driving without a license . . . Giving phoney names . . ."

Probably an hour later, having finally established his identity to the law's satisfaction, Powell drove up to the studio and hurried in just in time to hear one of his trombone players telling Ruth Gaylor, the vocalist, a most amusing story . . .

The trombonist was saying, "Wait'll I tell Ted about using his name . . . I just told that cop I was Teddy Powell and he let me go. All he said was 'Okay, but take it easy from here on out.'"

ONE of the Rockefeller Center seals is named Sergeant Yawk Tommy Derge, who doesn't mind swinging the classic, has drawn the line at putting in rugged twisting to the National Anthem.

"I'm playing it just like my grand pappy played it," says Tommy. "The way Mister Key wrote."

The most interesting phonograph record of the week, in this department's opinion, is "You and I," with Diana Shore singing . . . It isn't often that song writers prove themselves good prophets, but Tom Adair has. After composing "Let's Get Away From It All" he found himself doing just that . . . He's in the army.

If you happen to be wandering through Chinatown anytime soon and some black-haired maiden begins crying "Way! Ad-ai! Ngor ai forjune gal-gai, sou-ark, yee-kup-yet-ku," don't get excited. She's only singing, "Hey! Daddy! I want a diamond ring, bracelets, ev'ry-thing."

will be to make policy on all priorities. It will decide what is to be done and who is to do it. But how well it will solve the administrative dispute remains to be seen.

Note—The recent magazine publicity on Judge Sam Rosenman, former Roosevelt Brain Trustee, reorganizing the national defense set-up, was the result of confusion with this priorities question. Roosevelt has not yet got around to the defense reorganization. Details of the delay will follow in this column shortly.

Capital Chaff

BECOMING impatient over the failure of army brasshats to disperse defense orders through sub-contracting, Under Secretary of War Patterson is quietly readying plans to compel it. One move will be a compulsory requirement in all big contracts for a fixed proportion of sub-contracting. Patterson will also appoint Maury Maverick, scrappy ex-mayor of San Antonio, as an assistant to see that the brasshats give small business men a break.

Speed Production

WALLACE HARRIMAN, hard-hitting railroad executive who winged his way to Washington after the floating Anglo-British conference, gave OPM officials a glowing account of British war production.

Harriman has been handling the London end of the lend-lease program, and is familiar with every airplane engine and barrel of potatoes needed by Britain. He reported that British production, despite bombing raids, has continued to increase and that it might even surpass the stupendous goal set by the United States.

Harriman sat hard on rumors that the British had been using some of the planes turned over to them from U. S. commercial airlines to establish new British commercial airlines.

"I've flown in British transport planes to the Middle East and I know what I'm talking about," Harriman reported. "Not one American plane has been used for anything except strict war needs. Of course, they are used on commercial lines because any war plane landing at Lisbon would be seized. Only commercial ships can land in neutral territory."

"But the British commercial line carries only passengers essential to prosecution of the war. All

other kinds of British flying were stopped long ago."

Harriman also reported that the British are making excellent use of American food, and that there is no profiteering. Naturally, he said, food is distributed through grocery stores, just as our grocery stores handled food under the AAA card system.

Merry-Go-Round

GOV. GENE TALMADGE has fulminated noisily against certain Georgia liberals who made trips abroad for prominent U. S. foundations. However, Talmadge's son, Herman E., and his wife, made a trip to Japan in 1939 as the guest of the Japanese government with all expenses paid. Young Talmadge is now an ensign in navy intelligence. . . . Lady Astor, Virginia-born leader of the once-famous Cliveden set, is not likely to visit the U. S. for some time. The British government, taking no chances with her temperamental temperament, will not give her a passport. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed doffed his judicial aloofness to make a speech for the Council of Democracy calling for united support of President Roosevelt's anti-Hitler policies.

(Copyright 1941)

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One-Minute Test. 1. The sun is much larger than the moon. Why do they look about the same size to us? 2. Who was Rabinadrath Tagore? 3. Which have the better eyesight, birds or human beings?

Words of Wisdom. When transported by rage, it is best to observe its effects on those who deliver themselves up to the same passion.—Plutarch.

Hints on Etiquette. Don't park your personal belongings like pocketbook, handkerchiefs, gloves, etc., on the table, whether it be a bridge or restaurant table.

One-Minute Test Answers. 1. Because while the sun is about 400 times broader than the moon, it is also about 400 times farther away, so the perspective of distance makes the moon look about the same size as the sun. 2. An East Indian educator, philosopher and poet. 3. Birds.

Daily Bible Thought

Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.—Eph. 6:13.

A Farmer's Diary

Old Ashtabula Story

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

NEAR the city limits of Ashtabula, on the right side of the shady street, a sign in bold script on a grassy lawn reads "ICE CREAM AND CAKE—The Ladies Aid"—made me hungry.

So I stopped and entered and sat alone at a small table. An old man sat at another, nearer the house. "Come over and be sociable," he invited. So I joined him. He was a business man. I asked about old landmarks of the town, and he told me of several of them.

"But," he said, "I know a story that's older than any of those—and maybe more interesting. It happened before a single cabin stood on these city grounds. Down along the lake shore, even before 1800, a little settlement had started. There were men and women and those hardy men and women must have lived by hunting and fishing. Indians lived there, down along the same lake shore.

"One fall evening a company of hunters chased a deer out of the timber. As they followed him with dogs and guns he plunged into the lake and swam out and away. The hunters pointed out the swimming buck's antlers and back to a man who owned a boat.

"I'll head 'im off," he cried, and ran to untie his heavy cart—hollowed out of a 12-foot log. He took his trusty gun and paddled after the deer—but the wind was wrong. The animal got scent of him and swerved the other way. Finally he could not longer see the antlers and head over the swells of the waves, and then he discovered that no matter how

hard he paddled, he did not progress back toward shore. The wind was sweeping him out into the lake.

"His wife and family, watching, saw the little boat disappear into the haze, and wrung their hands. When they had waited four days and he did not return, they gave him up for lost and held a funeral service at the little log church.

"The next spring, after the ice broke, a big, rudely constructed boat anchored near the settlement, and the people were surprised to see a man flip over the side and swim through the cold water toward them. As he drew near, the benefit he gave a joyful scream and ran to meet him across the sand. They saw him stride out of the water and take her in his arms. The entire settlement held a day of celebration.

"The heavy wind, he related, had taken him 30 miles to the Canadian shore. He left his dug-out and walked along the water until he saw a light and a fisherman's cabin. There he stayed all winter, helping to fish and trap—and returned home by the boat that owned a year, collected furs and fish.

As my companion finished the story, he looked at his plate, and a surprised grin spread over his broad face and upped the corners of his wide mouth. His ice cream had all melted!

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

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"Were camping out today!"

21 cents.

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941.

Thoughts of Draftees, and Others

OVER to the right there is a cartoon that is more impressive than words in explaining the attitude of some of the young men who have been called for military training under the selective service act—and who are now told that the year for which they were originally drafted has been extended to 30 months.

"Thoughts of a \$21 a month draftee while waiting for defense equipment" are not only the thoughts of these young men, but also of their parents, families, friends, and the public in general.

There is nothing to indicate that the mass "morale" of young men being trained for military service is not as high as could be expected under existing conditions—and probably much higher than the national morale as a whole.

Little wonder that boys in training, at \$21 a month, cannot understand the tolerant attitude of the administration toward the strikes and jurisdictional labor squabbles that are hampering defense production at a time that is represented as being critical.

Nor can they understand the inefficiency, political maneuvering and wasteful expenditures that have entered into the early stages of the defense program—with obviously incompetent persons placed in positions of high responsibility and marked partiality shown the Roosevelt sons.

The scant majority of one vote, by which extension of selective service passed in the house, is also a subject on which they incline to ponder, for it is thus made to appear that congressmen—presumably reflecting all the people—are evenly divided on the need for longer training.

Returning from his conference with Prime Minister Churchill and looking toward continuance of the war into 1943, President Roosevelt now faces the problem of awakening the American people to realization of the actuality of dangers against which he warns.

But if these dangers are as real as he believes it is high time for the government to take a firm stand against strikes that impede defense production or otherwise retard progress toward eventual victory over the Axis powers.

Arrests for Excessive Speed

EVEN such a small matter as the arrest of one motorist on the charge of driving at 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, may serve to direct attention to the fact that speed above 35 miles an hour anywhere inside of Mansfield city limits is illegal.

The arrest referred to was made on Lexington avenue, which has been one of the city's notorious speedways, with Park avenue west and Ashland avenue competing for the questionable honor of top place for high speed.

It cannot be doubted that the habit of driving at excessive speed on Mansfield streets has become entirely too common and there are probably many motorists who do not know about the 35-mile limit on streets that are a part of state and federal highways, or the 25-mile maximum permitted on other streets. Some may not even know that 20 miles an hour is the lawful top speed in what is designated as the business section—Mansfield lacking the signs which most cities display to inform motorists of speed restrictions in various areas.

Penalties imposed for traffic law violations may be considered both punitive and exemplary—serving not only to punish the culprit but also to warn others against committing similar offenses.

Those Abandoned Car Tracks

SUMMER is merging into fall without anything to encourage belief that abandoned car tracks will be removed from a number of Mansfield streets before another winter.

It is during the winter months that the old rails create a serious, and entirely needless, traffic hazard.

Several ideas are being mulled over by city officials but nothing definite has yet been done.

The current Chamber of Commerce bulletin says that organization "is urging city officials to remove abandoned car tracks from city streets, now that scrap steel prices have gone skyward."

Of city officials it may be asked, "Why not DO something about it—instead of merely TALKING about it month after month?"

High Cost of Sectionalism

MILITARY authorities in charge of training the new army and planning national defense from that angle found that certain highway facilities were inadequate. They made an estimate of what was needed, showing where bottleneck transportation conditions existed and what road and bridge improvements were necessary to break them.

In June the president asked congress for an appropriation of \$125,000,000 to do that construction job. Congress couldn't bear to make such an appropriation without making sure that every district that wanted a little road money would have it. So the senate appropriated twice as much as was asked. The house then raised the total to \$287,000,000. The two houses, in conference, jacked it up further to \$320,400,000. As passed, the bill contained various irrelevant items and apportioned the money to be spent according to states rather than according to the army's needs.

That is the bill the president vetoed and which narrowly escaped passage over his veto. Essential improvements now must wait until congress has wrestled with this matter again and passed a new bill.

'Encirclement' for Self-Preservation

A SPOKESMAN for the Japanese government accuses the democracies of a policy of military and diplomatic "encirclement."

All nations in recent decades have played that game in proportion to their powers, as a part of the modern competitive system.

But at present the encirclement policy is that of encircling a prairie fire threatening to destroy civilization.

Some of the metropolitan papers made a big story of the reconciliation of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and his estranged wife—going to show that "news" may not be what you think it is.

It was John Barrymore's daughter who listed the ten greatest men as: "My father and the Brooklyn Dodgers"—and that's an example of loyalty.

THOUGHTS OF A \$21 A MONTH DRAFTEE WHILE WAITING FOR TRAINING EQUIPMENT



Defense Work Taking Farm Help

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

FARM labor shortages, increasing alarmingly all over the country, aren't the result of the expansion of military manpower, but may be traced directly to the demands of defense industries for men.

This is according to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, newly appointed director of selective service.

General Hershey was a farmer long before he was a soldier. Born near Angola, Ind., he was a farmer's son and the descendant of generations of soil tillers. Although he left his parental acres for other fields, he's an agriculturalist at heart.

Naturally, he admits, the army has taken some young men from the land. A substantial number of rural lads have enlisted in our armed forces, without being conscripted, and Selective Service has caught quite a few. Nevertheless, says the general, the percentage of young farmers in our military establishment is small in comparison with the number who have left home to work in defense industries.

As for Selective Service, General Hershey emphasizes that his nation-wide organization has been cautioned repeatedly against inducting needed farm boys.

Furthermore, representatives of the agricultural department work constantly with Selective Service officials, advising them of farm problems. On the basis of a recent report by Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard, all local boards have been warned that they must not interfere with production of our food supply.

Nevertheless, there's a growing shortage of farm labor because of our defense industries' rapid expansion.

Shortage Explained. The general tells why. The farm laborer is valuable in a factory!

He's skilled in the use of machinery. "Times," observes General Hershey, "ain't now as they used to be, when a farm kid did nothing but push a plow. Today, besides

preparing the soil, planting seed and harvesting crops, he must be a mechanic. He must be able to handle and to repair, with meager facilities, the implements he uses. He must be skilled in the use of tractors and reapers and binders and all such devices—and to keep 'em in order. And he's got to be able to do it single-handed. He's an adjunct to a city factory.

"There are a lot of other things he must be posted on—handling and feeding of horses, soil and weather conditions, lots of things. It takes time to teach him and if, after he's educated, some urban industry cops him off, he's as much of a loss to farming as he would be if he's grabbed for military service.

"And urban industry has its attraction for him. Its wages are higher. Its hours are shorter. Soldering may not have many inducements for him, but he can see the advantage of a good city job.

Food Supply Vital.

"But an adequate food supply," observed the general, "is an essential war material as fighting men are. So soldiering doesn't want to overly compete with industry and the farms for those agriculturally trained boys. We've got to have industrial workers for the production of guns and munitions, but we equally have got to have farm kids to feed our soldiers and our munitions makers, too.

"What worries us, of the Selective Service is, not that farm boys are scarce, but that urban industry catches 'em first; it's more impatient for 'em first; it's are, and we're almost driven to scaring the boys off—to stay on their farms."

Listen World!

Do It for--Yourself

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

LETTERS from those drafted youngsters pile up every morning on my desk. Letters, too, from their mothers, wives and sweethearts. Pretty hard to take, those letters. Get you down.

Maybe I shouldn't say that. Maybe I should ignore the loneliness, the bewilderment and rebellion which run between the lines. Show only the heroism. Yet sometimes, or so it seems to me, there's greater heroism in doing the thing you hate to do than in doing something that sets you all afire.

I keep thinking of the red-haired kid with the stick-out ears. He was sort of fed up on this heroism thing, himself. Perhaps because he'd heard so much about it beforehand. Flags waving . . . drums beating . . . pretty girls marching ahead with batons, telling him how he must be brave "for his country's sake." How he must "remember the men who had died to save America." Then his mother crying . . . thanking God she had a boy to "give to her country. But his sweetheart, she didn't cry. Her lips were gray ashes, her eyes black caves of despair as he bent above her.

"I hate war! I hate war!" she whispered. "It isn't brave. It isn't beautiful! It's horrible—and I hate it!"

It had shocked him, hearing her talk like that, then. But afterward, when the excitement was all over and he had settled down in camp, he began to understand. That's when he started to write to me. And I, too . . . being caught in the fierce tide of the old feelings . . . had been shocked, too. Seeing the honest, clean face in the picture he'd sent me . . . the eager, proud courage . . . I had felt sick. It was wrong . . . terribly wrong . . . for any American to feel like this. He should have been glad to go!

OR SHOULD HE? Day after day, as the pile of letters mounted, I began to wonder. Proud? Why should he be proud? Why should he want to fight? Because others had died before him? Was that enough reason? Wasn't there a better reason for a boy to die? And suddenly I saw the answer, as he and thousands of other boys were seeing it:

There was a better reason why he and all the rest should die if they had to die. There was a prouder, clearer reason. They did not need to die for their country, any more than they needed to die simply because their fathers had

They needed to die to live, FINELY AND BRAVELY . . . NOT FOR THEIR COUNTRY'S SAKE . . . OR THEIR FATHERS' SAKE . . . BUT FOR THEIR OWN SAKE! BECAUSE THEY, THEMSELVES, WERE WORTH WHILE!

And I saw, with a clear, true brightness that this was the answer to all our human questioning. This was why we struggled and hoped and rebelled. IT WAS BECAUSE WE HAD SOMETHING IN OURSELVES WHICH WAS TOO FINE TO WASTE.

Even if nothing else seemed worth while . . . even if everything else seemed hateful and crooked and cruel . . . we were worth while. For God had put a part of his own bright self into our stupid clay and that part would always be worth the struggle and the pain.

He had written to me in his bewilderment, the red-haired kid with the stick-out ears. He had asked me if I could "tell him the answers."

I've tried to, youngster. It's the only answer I know. And I think it's the only answer you need . . . just the knowledge that you, yourself, are always worth all that you may cost. Do it for yourself, son. Keep the faith for yourself, as He kept it for you. For ever and ever—Amen.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Charter Oak, at Hartford, Conn., was blown down in a storm on this day in 1856. The Connecticut charter, the most liberal of all colonial charters, was hidden in a hollow of this tree.

Cheerful Thought.

Occasionally something happens which tends to show that a respectable life is just as satisfactory as it when considered in the long run.—Kansas City Times.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Another Defense Board Planned To Settle Priorities Disputes

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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On matinee days the Center theater throws a tea for its patrons. All those who witness "It Happens on Ice" are entitled to the beverage, free. Of course, it's iced tea.

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"His wife and family, watching, saw the little boat disappear into the haze, and wrung their hands. When they had waited four days and he did not return, they gave him up for lost and held a funeral service at the little log church.

"The next spring, after the ice broke, a big, rudely constructed boat anchored near the settlement, and the people were surprised to see a man flip over the side and swim toward them. As he drew near, the bereft wife gave a joyful scream and ran to meet him across the sand. They saw him stride out of the water and take her in his arms. The entire settlement held a day of celebration.

"He had the heavy wind, he related, had taken him 30 miles to the Canadian shore. He left his dug-out and walked along the water until he saw a light and a fisherman's cabin. There he stayed all winter, helping to fish and trap—and returned home by the boat that, once a year, collected furs and fish."

As my companion finished the story, he looked at his plate, and a surprised grin spread over his broad face and tipped the corners of his wide mouth. His ice cream had all melted!

Mansfield News-Journal

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"Were camping out today?"

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

16 AT ASHLAND WILL RECEIVE DEGREES FRIDAY

4 Mansfielders Among Group To Graduate at College Commencement.

ASHLAND — Mansfield students represent one-fourth of the summer class of Ashland college which will hold commencement exercises Friday morning.

A class of sixteen will receive degrees including Leona Brooker, Forrest Neil Case and Florence Isabel Conn of Mansfield. They will receive degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education. Huber Mason McCuen, also of Mansfield, will receive Bachelor of Arts degree.

Three other students from Richland county are also in the graduating class.

Walter I. McAuley and Frances Morton of Butler will receive Bachelor of Science in Education and Charles A. Swain of Lucas, Bachelor of Arts degree.

Two students from Gambier, Irene P. Carr and Mary T. Vinck, two from Norwalk, Margorie Ann Heath and Pauline Hayes Heyman; one from Willard, Frances L. Klunker; one from Newark, John Leonard Earhart; one from Greenwich, Viola Goodacre; one from Wellington, Flora Cassel Pike, and one from Ashland, Kathryn Richards, make up the remainder of the graduating class. They all will have the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education conferred upon them.

Dr. R. V. Bollinger, professor of psychology at Ashland college, will give the commencement address.

As vice president of the graduates, Forrest Neil Case will present the class gift to the college. Other class officers are: Walter I. McAuley, president, and Viola Goodacre, secretary-treasurer.

The invocation will be read by Dr. Martin Shively, bishop. Degrees will be presented by President E. G. Mason. Miss Eunice Kettering, head of the department of music, will preside at the piano for the processional and recessional.

Following the exercises a luncheon will be given for the graduates by the Alumni Association at Allen Hall. The luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 p. m. Dr. E. E. Jacobs, president emeritus of Ashland college, will be the speaker.

MRS. SANDERLIN TAKEN BY DEATH

GALION—Mrs. Cleo Elizabeth Sanderlin, 34, died at her home here Wednesday following a heart attack.

She was born Dec. 14, 1906, in Summerfield, O., the daughter of Rev. J. A. and Emma Hopkins. She was united in marriage to Paul Sanderlin, who survives. She is also survived by her parents, of Galion, and a sister, Junia Vandergrill, Zanesville. She had been a resident of Galion for 14 years.

The deceased was a member of the Free Methodist church, from which funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

RECEIVES FUNDS

BUCYRUS—Receipt of checks totaling \$61,159 from the state department of education was announced by local school officials today. The fund represents the third quarterly settlement of the 1941 state school foundation money.

Of the total sum, Bucyrus received \$12,247; Galion, \$13,362; Crestline, \$7,837, and the ten rural schools \$25,713.

rites Friday

CRESTLINE—Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church for Elithu E. Heffelfinger, 74, who died Tuesday evening at his home at 314 Cross street.

Rev. O. F. Hull, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

TWO RESIGN

MT. GILEAD — Miss Virginia Strohman, home economics instructor and Miss Mary Ellen Weaver, English instructor in the Sparta high school, have resigned to accept other positions. These vacancies will be filled this week according to Frank Cochran, superintendent.

PLAN INITIATION

GALION — Past Worthy President H. K. Miller gave a report of the Eagles convention at Milwaukee at the regular meeting of the Eagles lodge last evening. It was announced that a district initiation would be held at Crestline on Sept. 5.

SEEK MORE WATER

GALION—Options for well drilling on the farms of Mrs. N. D. Reed and S. S. Minsinger, both east of Galion, has been taken by the city of Galion and initial drilling for water is expected to start this week.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

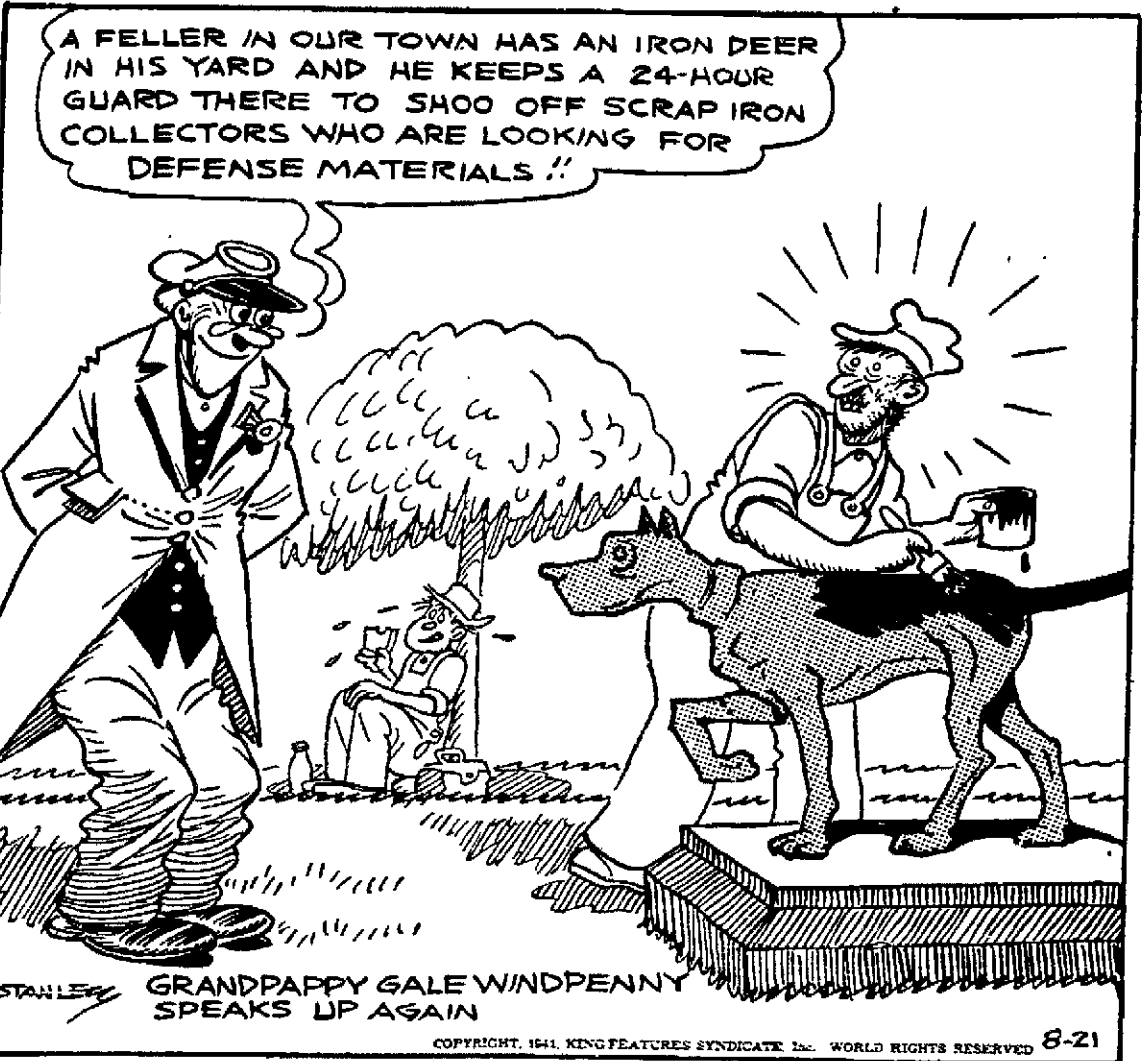
GALION — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foster, 307 Fairview avenue, Tuesday evening at City hospital.

IN HOSPITAL

GALION — Harold Algire, 102 1/2 North Thoman street, Crestline, underwent an operation at City hospital Wednesday morning.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



rites Set for C. S. Huber, 53

Former Official of Shelby Salesbook Plant To Be Buried Friday.

SHELBY—Funeral services for Charles S. Huber, sr., 53, 36 Boulevard, who died Wednesday at the Cleveland Clinic after an illness of eight months, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Barkdull Funeral home here with Rev. A. B. Allison, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be made in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Huber retired as vice president of the Shelby Salesbook company two years ago but still remained on the company's board of directors. He had been associated with the firm for 39 years.

Born on June 22, 1888 at Lockport, N. Y., Mr. Huber had lived in this community for the past 25 years.

He was the president of Shelby Golf club as well as a member of the Citizens' bank board and American Legion here and of the Shrine and Elks' lodges in Mansfield.

Survivors include his widow, Pauline, at home; two sons, Charles S. of Lima and Henry of Buffalo, N. Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell of Wichita Falls, Tex.; his father, J. F. Huber of New York City, N. Y.; and three sisters, Mrs. Percy Smith of Egbertsville, N. Y., Mrs. Marvin Bush of Kenmore, N. Y., and Mrs. James Grant of Williamsville, N. Y.

Mt. Gilead

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter of Toledo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vaughan.

Miss Clara Jean Brookhart of Wapakoneta and Miss Mary Margaret Kohler of Lima are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson.

Miss Lulu Foust is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Garverick this week.

Mifflin

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bracker and Herbert Zehner are on a fishing trip at Lachine, Michigan.

Fred Giler and Russell Myers left Sunday for Miami, Fla., they will visit with Mr. Giler's parents.

Mrs. Charles Shenberger son Charles, Miss Wannelta Welch, and Mr. Junior Bright left Saturday night for Camp Walters, Texas, to visit with Mrs. Shenberger's son, Pvt. Harry Aungst.

Glenmont

BRIEFS

A special meeting of the Seven Hills Garden club will be held Aug. 25. At this time the club will reorganize.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaeke and family of Alliance were weekend guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heagren and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ryne and daughter of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Strouse and attended the Normay reunion at Milledgeburg.

ONES ONCE HUSHED
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (AP)—Utah Writers' Project discovered theater-owners in 1932 solved the "crying baby" problem with this sign displayed over the boxoffice: "Admission Adults, 35 cents. Babies in arms, \$10."

CRESTLINE CLUB NEWS; OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS ON CALENDAR

CRESTLINE—Colored moving pictures of their recent trip to Wyoming were shown by Fritz Holcker and Eldon Workman when the former's mother, Mrs. Richard Holcker, entertained the Ever Ready class of Calvary Reformed church.

Guests present included Mrs. Charles Windinger, Mrs. Charles Christman, Mrs. Fritz Holcker, Mrs. Workman and daughter, Elaine.

"Floral Messengers" was the theme.

Lakeville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Holmesville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf of Miami, Fla., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Alexander and family of Glenmont, were recent callers in the Yula Smith home.

Roscoe Snyder returned Sunday from Pomerene hospital at Millersburg, following an operation for tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Doty and children motored to Vermont last week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sponseller and son, Buddy, went on a fishing trip last week to Lake City, Michigan.

Jeromesville

BRIEFS

The Truth Seekers class of Trinity Lutheran church was entertained by Mrs. Harland Carl, Mrs. Howard Metcalf and Mrs. Floyd Metcalf at the home of the former Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louis Keller and daughter of Massillon are visiting this week at the Harry Edmondson home.

The Daughters of the King class of the Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. George Shaner for the August meeting in the social rooms of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davault and sons left Sunday for a trip to the Black mountains in South Dakota.

Sunny Valley

BRIEFS

The seventh annual Smith reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith. Officers elected were: Thurman Smith, president and Miss Mary Smith, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzsimons and son, Philip, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and son, Billy of Cleveland, were recent guests in the Arthur Iccman home.

Mrs. Virginia Highman and daughter, Shirley, of Ashland, were weekend guests in the Scott Camp home.

Dickie Noggle of Canton is spending a few days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noggle.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

GALION — Mrs. Roy Sharrack was hostess to the members of the N. N. club at her home on Clymer avenue Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. W. G. Roesch.

GUILD MEETS

GALION — Members of the Girls Missionary Guild of the First Reformed church were guests of Miss Margaret Swick last evening. Dorothy Stow had charge of the business session after which a program was presented.

topic of a paper presented by Mrs. Sherwood McKean at the August meeting of the Crestline Garden club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Donaldson.

Miss Ethel Levy presided for the meeting and a general discussion of flowers and gardens followed.

Misses Emma and Ida Minich were hostesses for the meeting of Ruth Missionary society of Calvary Reformed church last evening.

Business was in charge of the president, Emma Minich. In contests prizes were awarded Mrs. Seaton, Mrs. W. L. Margard and Mrs. W. J. Snyder.

Mrs. Seaton of Shelby, an out-of-town member, was accompanied by Reva Eckstein who was a guest for the meeting.

History of the Y. M. C. A. was the subject of an interesting talk given by C. L. Klahn at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club.

The local "Y" was founded here in 1909 as the outgrowth of the old Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago reading room which was organized here in 1877 under the leadership of the late William Todd. In 1909 it was reorganized and was known as the Railway Y. M. C. A. The secretary to the "Y" here from 1909 to 1912 was William Mann and from 1912 to 1919 S. D. Beddow, from then until 1926 E. M. Ferris was in charge and Mr. Klahn, the present secretary, has been here since Ferris left in 1926.

ASKS JUDGMENT

ASHLAND—Judgment of \$108, the amount being claimed due on a broker's commission on sale of Ashland property, is sought in a suit filed in Ashland common pleas court by C. C. Bailey against Nellie R. Roberts.

Suit for divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Hilda Deery against Almer Deery on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The plaintiff, who asks restoration of her maiden name of Green, and the defendant were married July 3, 1931.

Suit of Raymond Hyams against P. D. Hall has been dismissed at request of the plaintiff.

WINS CONTRACT

BUCYRUS — War department orders involving a contract for \$112,912 have been recently received by the Ohio Locomotive Crane company of Bucyrus, one of several Ohio firms to receive government orders for defense equipment.

The contract is for several locomotive cranes to be delivered sometime after the first of the year.

HELD TO JURY

ASHLAND—Royden Jones of Jeromesville, charged with grand larceny, was bound over to the grand jury Wednesday in the court of Justice J. H. Armstrong. His bond was fixed at \$100. He is charged with theft of a stove, bed, and other household articles. Justice Armstrong also placed Robert Morr under bond of \$300 on a charge of non-support.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

GALION — Announcement is made of the marriage of Althea Beers, daughter of Mrs. Alta Lindstedt and Robert Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meek, south of Galion. The ceremony was performed Aug. 12 in Toledo. Attendants were Rev. and Mrs. Rexford Van Court, Defiance.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

GALION — A social hour with cards as the diversion followed the regular business meeting of the C. L. of C. Wednesday evening. The committee in charge was Mrs. Oscar Wisler and Mrs. Edward Long.

ASHLAND ROAD PROGRAM TO BE CURTAILED

Shortage of Supplies Hits County Resurfacing Project.

ASHLAND — A shortage of surfacing material may curtail the Ashland county highway program this year according to announcement made by County Engineer L. G. Shenberger Wednesday.

Engineer Shenberger had planned to use 400,000 gallons of asphalt road materials in the resurfacing of county roads this summer. Inability to obtain the materials will seriously handicap proposed road improvements, he said.

Contract had been made with the Byerlyte Corporation, Cleveland, for the materials. The company has informed the county highway department that it cannot furnish more than 60,000 gallons recently shipped. This amount will be enough only to complete resurfacing the Moherman Corners-Jeromesville road.

The Middle Rowsburg road, also in the process of resurfacing, and on which it was planned to use 70,000 gallons of asphalt, will be completed with a calcium chloride treatment, Shenberger said.

Three other roads in the county, Steamtown-Mifflin road, the Plum road out of Jeromesville, and road

73 from Lakefork, were also to be resurfaced in the county highway program and are not adaptable to the calcium chloride treatment.

Shenberger has pointed out that if the shortage in road materials continues, roads which are in need of resurfacing and do not receive it may be severely damaged this winter and the county stands to lose money invested in its highways.

Announce Winners In Crawford 4-H Club Style Show

BUCYRUS — Winners in the style revue who will display garments fashioned and modeled by them at the Ohio State fair, were selected at the 4-H club annual style show Tuesday at Sulphur Springs school. Miss Jennie Soltysik, home supervisor of the Farm Security Administration in Crawford and Wyandot counties, judged the entries.

Winners in the various classifications were as follows: beginners' project, Marilyn May, Tiro, first; Rose Marie Shock, Lykens, second, and Iola Schafstall, New Washington, third.

Second class sewing: Wilma Kessler, Tiro, first; Doris Brause, Lykens, second, and Marilyn Ten Eyck, Holmes-Liberty, third.

Undergarments: Marjorie Rindfuss, Holmes-Liberty, first; Dorothy Michelfelder, New Washington, second, and Constance Keller, Sulphur Springs, third.

School dresses: Ruth Spiegel,

Holmes-Liberty, first; Nina Ulmer, Sulphur Springs, second, and Jane Howell, Tiro, third.
Dress-up dresses: Marcile Lutz, Holmes-Liberty, first; Dorothy Ulmer, North Robinson, second; Elizabeth Lash, Tiro, third.
Complete costume: Alyce Crum, Tiro, first; Dorothy Walters, Leesville, second; Adalaide Huber, Galion, third, and Durline Murphy, Mt. Zion, fourth.

BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIALS

HURRY — SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

SUITS Were \$19.85 **\$13.50**

Age 16-20 Years. Newest Fall Colors; All Wool

TROUSERS In a great variety of newest patterns. **\$2.95** up

Sport Coats Only in sizes 32-38; in tan, brown and teal. Were \$10.85 **\$6.50**

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FASHION LANE

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CUT RATE DRUGS

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

10c
PROBAK JR. BLADES
Pack of 4
3c

25c
FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 500
16c

25c
OXYDOL
Large Size
2 For **39c**

50c
PHILLIPS MAGNESIA
12-oz.
26c

75c
NOXZEMA
Boudoir Size
49c

\$1.00
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO
39c

25c
LADY ETHEL WAVE SET
12-oz.
8c

\$1.50 Keystone
FOOD CHOPPER
Chops all raw or cooked meats, vegetables and fruits. Fine or coarse. Steel cutters reversible and self sharpening.
69c

75c
CHAMOIS SKINS
Large Size
Stitched
29c

50c
CLOTHES PROPS
Adjustable
27c
Each
3 for 79c

10c
CLAPP'S BABY "GOD"
\$2.00 LUXURIA CREAM AND POWDER 3 for 20c
50c IPANAX TOOTH PASTE 39c
50c MENNEN'S SKIN BRACER 39c
55c GEM BLADES Pkg. of 12, 39c
\$1.00 MARMOLA TABLETS 59c
75c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 59c
OLD SPICE TOILET WATER & ATOMIZER \$1.00
HOUBIGANT "WISTARIA" & ATOMIZER \$1.00
75c BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's 59c

25c
FIRST AID KIT
Consists of 5 Items
11c

75c
DJER KISS TALCUM
Jumbo Size
49c

50c
Krank's Lather Cream
8-oz. Jar
19c

10c
ATLAS SHOE POLISH
3c

10c
STAR BLADES
Pkg. of 14
25c

25c
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder
14c

5c
STYPTIC PENCILS
1c

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
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By special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are able to offer you these amazingly beautiful and artistic rings at this extraordinary low price. The styles have been closely copied from costly rings, and the beautiful mountings and sparkling stones will surprise you. These simulated diamonds have practically the same blue white color and dazzling brilliance as genuine diamonds.
COME IN: SEE FOR YOURSELF!

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Rodeo Queen--Knows Ranching



Queen of the Woodward, Okla., rodeo, Sept. 5-7, will be Miss Wilma Selman—and she should know how to rule at a rodeo! Miss Selman operates

18,000 acres of ranch land in Woodward county, riding the range with the cowboys to see that the 3,000 head of cattle are cared for properly.

EX-PREMIER OF FRANCE WRITES OF REGARD FOR U. S., BRITAIN

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Edouard Herriot, former premier of France and mayor of Lyons, has written "From the Depths of Solitude" and memoir vibrant with love of the United States and Great Britain. The current American mercury, on the stand tomorrow, observes that "the world will recognize this article as an act of courage and patriotism."

The magazine, calling the article the first written since the armistice by a democratic French statesman still residing in France, says it "carefully avoids direct discussion of the current tragedy."

"Among the memories which fill my journal," writes Herriot, the most precious to me in these tragic days are the ones that bring back the beginnings of my cordial relations with two nations for which my admiration today is more fervent than ever—Great Britain and the United States."

Herriot speaks mostly of his work as mayor of Lyons, a post he held from 1905 to 1940. He speaks little of his days in the French cabinet or as head of the government, but observes in one place, "The most beautiful moment in my public life was when in December 1932, I sacrificed a gov-

ernment over which I presided, in order to respect the signature of France and not to betray our common memories of the last war."

That was when Herriot resigned as premier on the issue of the French debt to the United States. Herriot recalls his first visit to England in 1906, when, with a delegation from his city council, he visited several English cities, and of the impression made upon him by the Englishman's love of liberty.

"After this journey," says Herriot, "I was completely won over to these principles. From then on, I have been convinced that Great Britain and France are two complementary nations destined together to defend liberty, human individuality, human justice. I believe in it today in 1941 just as I believed in 1906."

In concluding his brief memoir, Herriot says "I wanted to show that I was bound and always will be bound to Great Britain and to the United States."

GREAT SEAL E-Z-CLEAN FOR LAUNDRY
SAVES SOAP-CLEANER WASH

ONE SCHOOL CHILD OUT OF 5 HAS FAULTY VISION

TWO College Students Out of 5 Have Faulty Vision



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Optometrist

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SUPER-SPECIAL

GIANT SALE OF "ORBO"

TOOTH PASTE

FOR WHITER TEETH

FREE! REGULAR 35c VALUE

TOOTH BRUSH

With Every 50c Tube of Orbo Tooth Paste During this Colossal Sale!



An 85c Value

35c

POPULAR 5c CANDY BARS and GUMS 2 FOR 5c

GIANT BAR P & G SOAP FOR LAUNDRY SAVE AT MUIR'S 3c

40-FOOT ROLL Cut-Rite WAXED PAPER Muir's Save Price! 5 1/2c

DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE Giant 40c Size Tube \$1.00 Value Tinted Enlarge-ment 25c with Every Tube!

BUG KILLERS 10c ANT TRAP, kills 'em all 6c 35c BUG DOPE Bug Killer, Pint. 23c 50c BUG-A-BOO Full Pint. 49c 35c FLIT FLY KILLER, Pint. 19c \$1 LARVEX Full Pint. 79c 60c PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD 37c 25c TERRO ANT KILLER 19c 57A-WAY Mosquito Repellent 35c

TABLETS 75c ANACIN TABLETS 50 for 59c 75c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 89c \$1 20 SAL HEPATICA, 12-oz. size 99c 50c ALGACOID Acid Powder 37c 25c CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 19c 75c CYSTEX TABLETS for kidneys 67c 25c EX-LAX TABLETS 19c 50c SALFAYNE TABLETS 43c 10c TUMS, for the tummy 3 for 25c

REMEDIES 50c PEPTO BISMOL, for stomach 47c \$1 ADLERKA STOMACH REMEDY 89c \$1 20 SAL HEPATICA, 12-oz. size 99c 50c ALGACOID Acid Powder 37c 25c CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 19c 75c CYSTEX TABLETS for kidneys 67c 25c EX-LAX TABLETS 19c 50c SALFAYNE TABLETS 43c 10c TUMS, for the tummy 3 for 25c

OIL-TANNED CHAMOIS SKIN LARGE 18x24-INCH SIZE \$1.25 VALUE 77c

SPECIAL FOR DRY HAIR Ask for Lucky Tiger With Oil-grooms and beautifies—Removes Dandruff Scales and Itches. Two Big Bottles \$1.50 VALUE With Oil-Bars 2 for 1—Both now only 69c

Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way—Sit in Comfort Don't neglect itchy raw broken spots around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable relief of rectal soreness is Pro-larmon Rectal Balm soothing sense of comfort upon contact. Forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today...ask for PRO-LARMON RECTAL

CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP 4 FOR 26c

1.25c ABSORBINE JR. ATHLETE'S FOOT REMEDY 67c 75c GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES 42c 10c GAUZE BANDAGE BIG 2-INCH BY 10-YARD ROLL 4c 60c SKOL SUNTAN LOTION NON-GREASY 49c 25c MERCUROCHROME ANTISEPTIC 1-OZ. BOTTLE 12c 15c WINDOW CLEANER SPRAYS ON, 1/2 PINT 6c \$1 MARMOLA TABLETS FOR REDUCING 57c

Have You Seen REVLOON'S POCKET SCARF? A smart spun rayon scarf in plaid, solid red, or solid navy as advertised in Vogue magazine. Pockets of Scarf Contain: Nail Enamel, Polish Remover, Adhesion and other manicure needs. A \$2.65 value! \$1.95

BOX OF 1 DOZEN FRUIT JAR RUBBERS Last Chance! 4c

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DON'T LET FALSE TEETH "RUN AWAY" Try This New DENTURE ADHESIVE No sticky paste. No mess. Just sprinkle on. O-rs applied last all day. Teeth stick tight. Pleasant to the taste. ROYAL DENTURE POWDER. \$1 Size 59c.

BOURJOIS "MAIS OUI" PERFUME A scintillating fragrance that's just made for you and summertime glamour—\$1.25.

12 PRICE SALE \$100 WILDROOT AND 79c PRO-PHY-LACTIC HAIR BRUSH \$1.79 Value 89c

original CUT RATE DRUGS CORNER 4TH AND MAIN VISIT OUR NEW PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

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Super Savings Waterproof BEACH BAG Truly gorgeous bags in many bright colors. Size and roomy. Ultra smart and fashionable. 69c EASTMAN BABY BROWNIE Gives marvelously clear pictures. Self-focus. \$1 VALUE 53c CALOX TOOTH POWDER The favorite tooth whitener of movie stars. 39c ALARM CLOCKS New modern and accurate time-keepers. Loud alarms. \$1.25 value. 96c HOT PAN HOLDERS A giant array of colors and designs. 10c values 2c WHISK BROOMS Double-sawed for greater strength. 35c values 18c GUEST PUFF PADS FOR APPLYING OR REMOVING MAKEUP. 1/4 PADS. 6c VACUUM BOTTLE Pint size. For both hot or cold beverages. \$1.00 value 63c

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SAVE ON GERBER'S BABY FOODS LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN! 5 1/2c A Giant Assortment of STRAINED or JUNIOR FOODS at MUIR'S

QUELL Checks Perspiration A fragrant white cream that ends underarm odor. Checks perspiration for several days. ECONOMY 50c JAR 47c

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Modern Housewives Prefer "Tear-Easy" Scot Towels. Towel Holders Come in Green, Red or Ivory Enamel.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY For convenience of out-of-town shoppers. Just add 10% EXTRA to cover cost of packing and mailing.

FOR HAY FEVER 60c BENZEDRINE INHALERS 49c 30c DEWEY NOSE DROPS, 1/2 oz. 21c \$1 ESTIVIN DROPS 98c \$1 PATENT TABLETS, 40 89c 50c PATENT INHALERS 49c 60c EPHEDRINE DROPS, 1/2 oz. 28c 50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS, 1 oz. 39c \$1 CAL-RINEX CAPSULES 89c

DENTAL NEEDS 35c COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 33c 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c 40c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 33c 60c CORONA POWDER 49c 60c FASTEETH, for false teeth 49c 50c REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 29c 50c TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE 39c 50c WRAY LIQUID DENTIFRICE 47c

HOME DRUGS 35c BORIC ACID POWDER, 1 lb. 23c 50c POISON IVY LOTION 23c 20c EPSOM SALTS, Full Pound 8c 35c SPIRITS OF AMMONIA, 2 oz. 21c 25c CASTOR OIL, 3-oz. bottle 12c 40c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, 2 oz. 26c 35c PEROXIDE, Full Pint 21c 10c SENNA LEAVES, 1-oz. pkg 6c

"NEW" SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR with Pack of 8 BLADES FREE! All for 69c

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Younger Take One Korona tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down. See it to daily elimination. Make the test. Get a package of Korona at this store. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than 10 pounds heavier and you are not more than 10 pounds heavier and you are not more than 10 pounds heavier, money back in full. Don't be bothered with FAT any longer! Get Korona today 89c

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RENUZIT French Dry Cleaner Cleans and rejuvenates soiled garments. 2-GALLON CAN 98c

Love Will Come Again + + +

CHAPTER X

April felt as though her knees had turned to water, but with a great effort she matched Hill's nonchalance.

"I am Miss Lind," she smiled, giving him her hand to shake. "Your name please?"

"Thanatopsis Hamenburger Garbageovich," Hill grinned. "Do you ever go some place and have a cocktail with a strange man, madame?"

"Oh, frequently," April's heart skipped a beat. "I'd trust you anywhere. You have such an open face."

"It's taken a lot of punishing around the chin lately," Hill smiled crookedly. "Maybe that's why it's open."

April wondered just what he meant. She thought better to ignore it. Hill took her arm lightly.

"Let's go back into the Virginia club," he said. "It's very quiet today. I'll be like old times dashing in there for a cocktail. We'll find a corner to ourselves."

"That'll be grand," April felt a lump in her throat.

She followed him with her small feet taking long strides to keep up with his long legs. Hill was looking pale she decided, and thinner. As if he might be worrying a little. April didn't quite know whether to be glad or sorry that he didn't seem in the pink. Perhaps too much night life was catching up with him.

When Hill had seated her in a far corner of the cocktail lounge where they were entirely alone, and they had both ordered dry Martinis he said, looking at her closely:

"You're certainly appearing healthy, Miss Lind. Being a radio star seems to agree with you."

"You don't look so bad yourself," April said.

"I look rotten and you know it," Hill lit a cigaret. "Insomnia."

"You could go to bed," April smiled. "That always helps. You never could sleep very well standing up, no matter how hard you tried to keep from leaving a party."

"Don't kid me," Hill sounded a trifle impatient. "I've got indigestion, too."

"You will eat too many eggs," April reminded him, still trying to put it all on a plane of light banter. "No doubt that's what makes you a trifle yellow around the gills. It always did."

"Okay," Hill grinned weakly. "I guess I am eating too much ham and eggs at that. It's because I run in any old place. That's the first thing a hungry man in a hurry thinks of."

April felt her maternal instinct welling up inside her but she downed it with a mighty effort. She almost found herself suggesting that he come out to Douglass for one of Hyacinthe's dinners Sunday so that he would get at least one decent home cooked meal. But her better judgment told her that this might be a mistake. He would either misunderstand her motive, or it might start something.

"Aren't you going to inquire about your son?" April asked then, when Hill stared silently at the table cloth.

He said without looking up: "Sure, how is the little goon behaving himself?"

"He's a very good boy most of the time," April picked up the cocktail the waiter had set before her. "And he's growing like a weed."

Hill raised his glass: "To your howling success, Miss Lind. Long may you air wave."

"Kenny has missed you, Daddy," April's voice caught. "You should see him often. But I suppose you're pretty busy."

"I think you know why I stay away," Hill drained his drink hurriedly and motioned for the waiter to bring another round.

"No, I don't understand how you can stay away from your child so long," April looked at him over her glass.

"Do you think it's easy?" he avoided her gray questioning eyes. "After all, I'm not altogether calloused, you know. Kenny belongs to you now. At least that's what the courts say. Seeing him and realizing I have nothing further to do with his life is a bit hard to swallow."

"Oh," April said blankly. Then: "But you are still Kenny's Daddy. Nothing can change that. What has happened between us doesn't make him any the less yours."

"You should have heard our conversation the day Hyacinthe brought him out to the apartment," Kent said bitterly. "You'd understand why I've made myself scarce. To have your own son say 'you're not my Daddy any more. We deceived you.' How would

you like that? Could you take it?"

April blinked back tears that were very near the surface.

"I'm so sorry," her hand stretched out and touched his in a gesture of comfort. "So terribly sorry, Hill."

Suddenly Hill's manner changed and he said truculently: "You look all broken up! You're looking very prosperous though, I'll say that much for you."

April realized that her success had made Hill bitter. He would have been much happier to have met her when she was having bad luck and looking like it.

She did not answer him, merely sipped her cocktail and tried to look calm, even if she was almost ill inside. It was much more difficult than she had realized it would be to sit opposite her one time beloved at a familiar table in the Virginia club. There before her was the same dear face, and the same tall strong body that had been her world for so long. But he no longer belonged to her. There was even the same deep baritone voice that had always stirred her when she heard it. But they who had been so close were a million miles apart.

Suddenly Hill asked: "Well, how's old Millionbucks? Still clipping his coupons and toting you thither and yon, I guess?"

April straightened and gave him an indignant look.

"You couldn't be referring to Curt De Witt, could you?"

"The same. The stuffed shirt!" "Shame on you," April smiled uncertainly. "Why if I didn't know you so well I'd almost think you were jealous of Mr. De Witt."

"You know damn well I am," Hill picked up the second Martini and gulped it down. "Why shouldn't I be?"

"You've no right whatsoever to be," April said soothingly. "He's been a very good friend. That's all."

Hill's jaw hardened. "Well you certainly had me fooled, lady. I'd have sworn on a stack of Bibles you didn't have anybody else in mind when you went to Reno to divorce me."

April eyed him stormily. "And why shouldn't you still believe I had never looked at anyone but you until I was free?"

Hill laughed shortly. "Now, darling, after all I was at the airport when you came down the gangplank hanging on to the guy. You wouldn't get that friendly on short notice. Not you. And I'm certain we didn't number Curt De Witt among our old friends."

He said, a little confused: "I'm not trying to be funny. It's the truth. Do you mean to tell me you really didn't know?"

"On my word of honor," April got up, feeling giddy with the shock of what she had just learned. "I still don't believe it."

Hill looked at her sharply. From the expression on her face he knew beyond a doubt that April had not known until that moment that Curt De Witt owned a controlling interest in the company that sponsored her broadcast.

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April gritted her little teeth to keep from throwing something at the man who had been her husband. She had never been more suddenly angry in her life.

"Think exactly what you want to think," she said quietly, her face growing pale. "It was a bit of a surprise to me to see your engagement to Drusilla Bayne announced a few hours after I came back too. It didn't take you long to find someone else either. But I must say, I think I've shown better judgment and better taste than you have. At least Curt De Witt is a perfect gentleman."

"I suppose Dru isn't a lady," Hill's face reddened.

"I only know," April shrugged maddeningly, "what I read in the papers."

Hill motioned to the waiter for a third Martini. Then he put his elbows on the table and surveyed April's lovely ensemble and said: "Well, you certainly feathered your nest, darling! It must be pretty swell for an ambitious unknown singer who has just brushed off a husband who is a failure to get a sponsor along with her divorce decree."

"I am very fortunate to have landed a sponsored program out of a clear sky," April admitted uncertainly, not knowing what Hill meant. "I'm just as surprised at my good fortune as you are. It was just one of those lucky breaks that come once in a lifetime."

Hill laughed shortly. "You don't have to put on that act for me. I know who owns a controlling interest in Grandmother's Lavender Soap, my pet."

April's eyes widened. "Who?" she asked blankly.

"Do you really want me to go through the motions of enlightening you?"

"Tell me," April said tensely. "A stuffed shirt by the name of Curt De Witt. Surprise, surprise!"

"That isn't so," she half rose from her chair. "You're just saying that to be funny."

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By
Alma Sioux Scarberry
(Copyright, 1941)

Hill rose, looking suddenly apologetic.

"I haven't been very nice to you, darling, have I?" he asked contritely. "But I guess you understand. You always do. If I've hurt you, I'm sorry. But I'm so damn jealous of that guy De Witt I see red when I think about him."

They walked toward the door and April fought for self control.

"I'll forgive you," she smiled crookedly at him, "if you forgive me for insinuating Dru ain't no lady. I guess neither of us are gentlemen." She held out her hand. "So long, Daddy. Come to see your son whenever you feel like it. You're always welcome."

Tears blinded April's eyes as she went down the avenue to find her parked car. Before her

broadcast she must go home and learn the truth from Gay. Was Curt really her sponsor? Had it all been a conspiracy?

(To Be Continued)

SENTENCED

Falcons Shot To Safeguard
RAF Carrier Pigeons.

LONDON.—(U.P.)—The air ministry has declared war to the death on the peregrine falcon—the slayer of carrier-pigeons.

The predatory activities of these "fifth columnists" of the British air might well have led to secrets of vital national importance being found by the enemy in the nesting places of these birds in the cliffs of Solway.

Every day now in the Solway district of Dumfries and Cumberland, raiding parties go out to destroy the birds.

Since the war began, carrier-pigeons have been doing important

work for the R. A. F. Lately, men in authority were worried by the non-arrival of some of these birds, and the loss of messages which might have played important part in the air conflict.

Investigation showed that the birds were not shot down by Nazis but were killed by falcons, which are numerous along certain shores of Britain.

BEAR NEVER DRINKS
BRISBANE, Australia.—(U.P.)—Australia's oldest known koala bear has not taken a drink for the past 18 years, according to keepers of the Lone Pine zoo. The animal was captured during the 1920 open season and placed in the koala bear sanctuary at the zoo.

Five grave markers on Seavey island, site of the naval prison, long have caused speculation as to the identity of the persons buried there. Recently, after much scrapping, chipping and cleaning, the identity of one of the graves was established.

The legend of the marker reads: "Here Lyes Ye Body of Elizabeth Eastwicke, Wife to Stephen Eastwicke. Aged 21 Years. Died April 16th 1714."

Further investigation revealed that the island's original owners were Thomas and Temperance Fernald and that the gravestones were on the Fernald's burial plot.

SOLDIER FINED \$900
DENVER, Colo.—(U.P.)—Verlin LeMay, soldier at Lowry Field here, drew a \$900 fine for speeding 70 miles an hour on one of Denver's busiest thoroughfares.

Telephone Hints:

Don't Bawl the Other
Fellow Out—For YOUR
Own Mistake!

If YOU—call a wrong number and the party you actu-

ally called, answers—tell him you are sorry—don't say, Oh, H—

Courtesy pays—especially over the telephone!

Put yourself in the other fellow's place—how would you like to be hawled out for the error of someone else.

Delightfully Cooling 'SALADA' ICED TEA

In packages and tea-bags at your grocer's



... you late Vacationists!

Sample Fares		
	One Way	Round Trip
New York	9.00	16.20
Wash. D. C. . .	7.35	13.25
Philadelphia . .	7.75	13.95
Atlantic City . .	8.75	15.75
Boston	10.75	19.35
Niagara Falls . .	4.75	8.55
Knoxville, Tenn.	6.10	11.00
Miami	16.45	29.65
New Orleans . .	12.35	22.25
Los Angeles . .	34.50	62.10
Chicago	4.35	8.55
Denver	19.45	35.05
Dallas, Tex. . .	16.05	28.90
Kansas City . .	11.10	20.00

in September you'll find:

LESS CROWDED RESORTS

MORE PLEASANT WEATHER

Super-Coach SERVICE AT ITS BEST

● You're lucky to be late in taking your vacation this year. September's the best time anyway! You have a better choice of accommodations wherever you go—and more space and convenience en route when you go by Super-Coach. The climate's just right for your favorite sport—and Greyhound's low fares are just right for saving money. You'll be glad you waited until the best days of the year for the best trip of your life!

THEATERS

King's Cousin, Wife Visit U. S.

Reports Insulin Proving Cure For Mental Ills

LANTERNS LIGHT RAILWAY CURVE

ALTOONA, Pa.—(U.P.)—The fam-

Spent Happy Days at CEDAR POINT on Lake Erie
America's Greatest Ballroom Sensation!!
Friday, Aug. 21 thru 26
A DOUBLE FEATURE OF DRAMATIC IMPORTANCE!
ALVINO REY his band
and the **KING SISTERS**
Nightly at 8:30... 50¢ and 10¢
Saturday and Sunday Nightly... 75¢ and 25¢
Sunday Matinee at 3:00... 25¢
AUGUST 29 thru LABOR DAY... TED WEEMS AND HIS BAND
CEDAR POINT—ON LAKE ERIE, SANDUSKY, OHIO
Ohio Route 2, U.S. 6. Rail or bus to Sandusky. Lake steamers to Cedar Point.
HOTEL BREAKERS 1,000 ROOMS MODERATE RATES



Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI of England, arrives with Lady Mountbatten by Atlantic Clipper in New York and is immediately besieged by inquisitive reporters. Lord Mountbatten is understood to be en route to China to take command of a British warship in the Pacific.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(U.S.)—Mental patients are no longer doomed to a living death in an institution, declared Dr. Julius Schrieber, Stockton State hospital physician.

Schrieber pointed out, scored a world's record in attaining 83 per cent recoveries one month in the treatment of patients. Previously, only one in each 10 were cured with former methods.

One fourth of the patients entering institutions are afflicted with dementia praecox. Symptoms include lack of concentration, hearing voices, illusions of grandeur and exaggerated significance to incidents. Relapses have been decreased from 50 to 4 per cent, he added.

Insulin shock treatment for the cure of mental ill is effecting cures within two and three months at a cost of \$146, against a 17-year period at a cost of \$5,000 under former treatment methods, he said.

Last Times For "Strange Alibi" "Magic in Music" **RITZ** Cool and Comfortable **TODAY IS THE BIG DAY** TOMORROW—2 LAUGH AND ACTION HITS
Joel McCrea • Ellen Drew
REACHING for the SUN
PLUS SECOND BIG ACTION HIT
CYCLONE WESTERN ADVENTURE **"WILD HORSE RANGE"** WITH JACK RANDALL

Canada's vast Northwest Territories, with an area of 1,309,682 square miles, have an estimated population of only 10,000.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY **MAJESTIC** ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
Friday & Saturday 10c Till 2 P. M.
WIDE OPEN TOWN
featuring **WILLIAM BOYD** with **RUSSELL HAYDEN** **ANDY CLYDE**
PLUS COLLEGIATE FUN
RUBY KEELER **OZZIE NELSON** and His Band in **"SWEETHEART of the CAMPUS"**
Thrills Every Fri. and Sat.
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TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY AT THE OHIO, MADISON and MAJESTIC
MADISON NOW THRU FRIDAY! **A REGIMENT OF ROARS!**
THREE SONS O'GUNS
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with **JOAN PERRY** • **ROGER PRYOR** **ANTHONY QUINN** • **MARIS WRIXON**
A WARNER BROS. HIT
Starts Saturday!!
Harold Bell Wright's **"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"** with **JOHN WAYNE**

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY AT OHIO, MADISON, MAJESTIC!
NOW! **WARNER BROS. OHIO HOUSE OF HITS** 25c to 6:00
RONALD COLMAN A Romantic Comedy that Couldn't be More Modern! **"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"**
Introducing **ANNA LEE**
SAT. • **MICKEY ROONEY** • **LIFE BEGINS** for **ANDY HARDY**

AIR CONDITIONED **PARK** 15c 20c
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Roy Rogers in **"IN OLD CHEYENNE"**

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LIQUOR BEER WINE
Open Every Night Until 2:30 A. M.

Save at Sears It's Canning Time! COMPLETE HOME CANNING EQUIPMENT
LET SEARS TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR CANNING NEEDS!
MASON JARS 16-PINT SIZE DOZEN 57c
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LARGE STRAINER 10c
HOUSEHOLD SCALE \$1.79
KERR JAR LIDS 10c Doz. Extra lids for standard Mason jars.
KERR JAR CAPS 25c Doz. Screw band lid sealing compound.

EXTRA For the Fall Bride SPECIAL
COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT \$97
11 Big pieces included in this complete living room outfit... the 2-piece luxurious suite; 3 attractive tables; 3 exquisite lamps, the Magazine Stand, Pedestal Smoker and Hassock. Liberal terms can very easily be arranged.
\$10 DOWN DELIVERS
Get This BEDROOM OUTFIT for the Price of a Suite \$97
★ Complete 10-Piece Ensemble At A Sale-Price
Includes the handsome Bedroom Suite... Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser... plus a coil Spring, Mattress, 2 Boudoir Lamps and 2 Pillows. You get an outfit at the price of a suite! Use your credit now and save money.
No Interest or Carrying Charges Added
BATSON'S
44 West Fourth St.

PLENTY OF POWER FOR DEFENSE... AND YOU...
so Light up, Cheer up, and LIVE Electrically
No matter whether yours is a factory making defense materials and working 24 hours a day, or a home where you want to relax and enjoy life after a strenuous day spent at making a living, we are ready to supply you instantly with all the electric power you need to meet all of your electric service requirements. Right now we can deliver considerably more electric power than we have ever been called upon to provide. In order to make it attractive for industrial plants to settle permanently in our communities, in order to encourage more modern, more cheerful stores in which to shop, in order to help the citizens of our communities to live more comfortably in their homes, The Ohio Public Service Company has always followed the policy of being able to deliver a great deal more electric power than you have demanded of us. That's why today we can provide the industries and homes of our communities much more electric power than you are now using. Make use of this abundance of power and enjoy the many time-saving, labor-saving, money-saving benefits that your present electrical appliances make possible, and add those other electrical appliances now that you've always wanted to make your home comfort, convenience, and joy complete. Light up, cheer up, and LIVE better electrically.
The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

PLANE FERRY PLAN POINTS UP NEED OF PILOTS

British Need of Fliers Hinted
In Reports African Delivery
Service Near Breakdown.

(By Special News Service)
NEW YORK—Inauguration of an American-operated warplane ferry service from the United States to the Near East throws into relief the British need for trained air personnel.

Private advices to aviation circles here say England's trans-African delivery service is near a breakdown.

That is not to say that the British are lacking pilots for combat duty. Ferry service requires a different kind of training.

When President Roosevelt announced the plan for Pan American Airways to take over the running of warplane deliveries across the South Atlantic and on into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, he implied not only Britain's need for help.

For the first time he also catapulted Pan American Airways, lone U. S. transoceanic commercial airplane operator, into a position in relation to official Washington similar to that occupied in Europe by the Italian Lati line, the British Overseas Airways and the German Deutsche Lufthansa.

Lati, B. O. A., and Lufthansa are, for all practical purposes, arms of their respective governments.

For several years Pan American Airways, which operates to South America, Asia and Europe, has done quasi-military work for the American government. Its established of island stepping stones by way of Wake, Midway and Guam to Manila for commercial purposes, for instance, could not be dissociated from use of such bases by military aircraft if war ever came.

Nor could the company's operations in and around the continent of South America rid themselves completely of a quasi-military complexion. Where a commercial airplane can go, a military airplane can follow.

It was Pan American Airways' pioneering of the North Atlantic route in company with what was then British Imperial Airways which led to establishment of the bomber ferry service between Canada and England.

As a government agency, Imperial Airways became overseas Airways.

The projected ferry service by

British military pilots, on a route which has been flown for months by British military pilots will release to the British men badly needed for other work.

Even now pilots with the requisite training in long-range flying are being used on the North Atlantic ferry route when they are needed in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Among them are many veterans of old Imperial Airways routes.

Three operations by the British have put a strain on their reserve of crack pilots: North Atlantic ferrying, trans-African ferrying and the communication contact between England and West African ports. The England-West African line is being maintained with three clipper-type Boeing flying boats originally consigned to Pan American Airways but diverted to the British.

Behind the plan of official Washington for the new ferry service is the reasoning that it does no good to manufacture warplanes for the British if they cannot be delivered in quantity.

REPLACES ALDERMAN
SOMERVILLE, Mass.—(AP)—Aldermen noticed little change when Henry Murray resigned from the board because he was succeeded by his twin brother Joseph.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR AUG. 21
Seeks Divorce.

Karl H. Holden vs. Eva Holden. For divorce and custody of a child, on grounds of wilful absence.

Case Dismissed.

Kathryn Louise Goettl vs. Harry W. Goettl. Alimony suit dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Probate Court.

Inventory report filed in estate of Lelroy B. Zwilling, late of Mansfield. Value of estate set at \$3,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

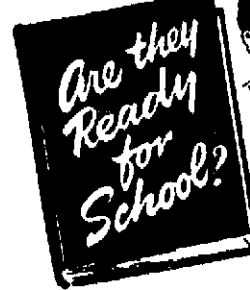
Ord R. Hart, et al., to F. M. Pfeleiderer, part of lot 7249, Mansfield.

Joseph Scheets, et al., to Mau-

rice L. Stearns, part of lot 3, Mansfield.
Joseph Bauer, et al., to Pete C. Zeides, lot 6605, Mansfield.
Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

An elaborate "plumbing" system of oxygen pipes into which crew members may plug lines is one of the latest innovations in U. S. army bombers.

How About The Children's EYES?



**CORRECT
GLASSES**
Cash or
Charge

DR. A. TOOTIKIAN, Optometrist

Cor. Third and Main St.

Citizen's Loan Bldg.

The one way to make certain that your child won't be handicapped by eye strain, is to have his eyes tested now. If young eyes are taken care of early enough, the chances are the defect can easily be corrected in time. An examination takes but a few minutes. Come in now.

Save Dainty Personal Garments From Blight of Wash-Bowl Scum!



It dulls colors, spoils sheerness! Try VEL suds and see the amazing difference!

DON'T IMAGINE YOU MUST let wash-bowl scum (other suds make it) dull the dressy, new color of dainty slips, stockings and colored prints. Because exciting new VEL suds never leave a speck of wash-bowl scum to turn colors gray and drab, make fabrics feel course and wooden.

SO WASH YOUR NICER THINGS with VEL! See how quickly this soft, dirt-removing suds coax out soil—yet rinse clear out, in a jiffy, leaving stockings, dainty peach-bloom silks, soft cozy woollens shimmering sheer—luxuriously alive with color.

VEL is made and guaranteed by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. So keep your lovely things wearable longer. Buy Vel today.

Cuts dish-washing labor, too. Dishes sparkle with just one hot rinse

WITH VEL, STOCKINGS STAY COLOR-FRESH. NO WASH-BOWL SCUM TO TURN THEM GRAY.



We all
like Wards
SCHOOL
CLOTHES
-and Mom
likes Wards
low prices!



Low Monthly
Payments make
it easy to have
everything we need!

Montgomery
Ward

COLORFAST! BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS

Why Pay 69c
Elsewhere? **55c**

Start him off right with Wards shirts! They'll fit him right... look right on him... last him longer! New colorfast patterns. Full, easy-fitting sizes.

CASH SAVER, JR. BOYS' PANTS

Look like fine dress
pants! Wear like iron! **79c**

Look at all the features you get for so little money: 1. Double seat—double wear. 2. Talon fly. 3. Cotton and rayon fabrics. 4. Sanforized—99% shrinkproof.



SADDLES AND ROUSTABOUTS

Her pet school shoes—the brown and white saddle with bouncy red rubber sole—and the antique-tan roustabout, comfortable as a slipper. **215**

THE NEW "FLYING CADET"

In army brown, of course. She'll buckle the bootstraps and march off to school like a little major. She'll want a pair of our brown and white "mocs" too! Size 12 1/2 to 3 **159**

BOYS' WING-TIP OXFORDS

Just like dad's! So good looking he'll want a pair every year—in bigger sizes, of course. Well-made, of smooth leather, with extra long-wearing soles. BROWN OXFORDS, scuff-proof tips. **198**



HARD-TO-BEAT VALUES! GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14
Charmingly Detailed **59c**

There's fine workmanship in these young and pretty percales! They have full, full skirts, overlocking seams and double collars! They're vat-dyed! Gay new styles in fall prints and solids.

Girls' Better Cottons 1.00

DREDNAUT SCHOOL SUITS

"\$12 Values"
mothers say! **895**

Send your youngster back to school in a Drednaut Suit and watch him win an "A" for appearance! These suits are neatly tailored... the patterns are full of life and sparkle... fabrics are tough and sturdy (30% reprocessed wool, 30% reused wool, 40% rayon). Coat, vest, longies.

Every Child Needs Some of these Back-To-School Specials!

 BEAU DURA JR. PANTIES 25c 6 month guarantee! Run-resistant Spun-Lo rayon. Cellophane wrapped, 6-14.	 GIRLS' WOOL CARDIGANS 51 Wonderful values! Soft, warm all wool knit in new designs. Rich colors, 8-14.	 GIRLS' RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS 39c Built-up shoulders, rip-proof seams. Wear and wash excellently. 6 to 14.	 LITTLE BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 59c Fine knit cotton with long sleeves. Stripes and solids in fall colors, 6-10.	 BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 59c Tough rib-knit cottons in bright new stripes. Colorfast, easy to launder.	 BOYS' 2-TONE KNIT COATS 169 Rib-knit of sturdy yarns for extra wear! Zipper front. 20% wool; 80% cotton.	 BOYS' SNAPPY PLAID SHIRTS 79c Wear the collar open or with a tie! Fine cotton flannel. Long sleeve model.
 CHILDS LONG STOCKINGS 2 pairs for 25c 15c Mothers everywhere like Wards cotton stockings! They wear so well!	 BRIGHT NEW FALL ANKLETS 10c Brand new blazer stripes, novelty stitches. "Terries" with rayon!	 GIRLS' NEW CAMPUS SOCKS 15c Bright new colored knee-length socks in sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2. 19c	 BOYS' SPEED SHIRTS, SHORTS 19c More comfort! Gentle support! No buttons. Shirts have curved bottoms.	 HOMESTEADER OVERALLS 69c Made just as strong as Dad's! Two-strapped denim—99% shrinkproof. 4 to 16.	 BOYS' "101" BAND PANTS 79c Made of longer-wearing denim, 99% shrinkproof. 12 copper rivets! Cut full.	 BOYS' ZIPPER LONGIES 198 These are the patterns boys like! Cotton tweeds, casimires, chevrons.

ASK TO SEE ADDITIONAL VALUES IN OUR FALL CATALOG!

Cor. Third and Walnut

Dial 4225-6

Montgomery
Ward

It's SMART To Buy Your FUR COAT

Now, at Klein's



With fur prices steadily advancing, you can buy a gorgeous fur coat now, at Klein's, at prices that cannot be duplicated later.

Choose From a
Stunning All New
Selection of the
Most Luxurious
Furs, in the Very
Newest 1942 Styles

\$89.00 up

Every Coat Guaranteed
For 2 Years

A small deposit will
reserve your selection.
Free Storage until you
want your coat.

**KLEIN'S
FURS**

DIAL 4560-6

142-144 Park Ave. West

SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

Marjorie Swanger to Wed

Announcement Made of Nuptials to Be Held Sept. 14.

ANOTHER attractive young woman who has chosen September for her marriage month is Miss Marjorie Swanger, who has resided at 119 Carpenter road. She will become the bride of Gerald Davidson, 174 West Third street, in an open church wedding Sunday, Sept. 14 at 2:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church in Shelby.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanger of Shelby, and has been employed at the local office of the state division of the bureau of Unemployment compensation. Many parties are being planned in honor of Miss Swanger.

Friends of the young woman learned of her approaching marriage at a party given at the club room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Thirty guests were present and enjoyed the diversion of bridge. High score prizes were awarded Miss Algonz Caskey and Misses Lenore Alyce and Ann Schmidt. Late in the evening Miss Ruby Bollman received a telegram giving the nuptial date, time and place.

When refreshments were served at the close of the games the guests were seated at small tables decorated with appointments in pale green and white. Each place was marked with a dainty nosegay of pastel flowers. Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the room.

Miss Swanger has chosen Miss Bollman for her maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Schuck and Miss Maxine Rimmer. The bride-to-be presented her attendants with corsages of mixed flowers and she wore one of yellow gladioli and roses. Mrs. Swanger presented her daughter with a gift of crystal.

Out-of-town guests in attendance were Misses Helen Benedict, Miss Caskey, Jeannette Downs and Betty Huston, all of Shelby.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Local No. 902, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lister, Ashland road. Associate hostesses were Mrs. John Schneider and Mrs. H. W. McClary. Preceding the business meeting a wicker roast was held with the members' husbands as guests. Twenty-eight were in attendance. Plans were made to have a party Oct. 24 at Prospect park. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Seifert, Lexington avenue road, Sept. 17.

Eleven members of the Jolly Times club and one guest, Mrs. Alice Repp, were present Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith, 60 1/2 South Weldon avenue. Cootie was in play with prizes awarded to Mrs. T. J. Brucato and Mrs. William Schuff. Later the hostess served a luncheon at small tables decorated with garden flowers. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stone, Marion avenue.

Mrs. Fred Ohler, 392 Heineman boulevard, entertained members of the Third District of the First Lutheran church at her home Wednesday evening. Associate hostesses, assisting Mrs. Ohler, were Mrs. Herman Baer and Mrs. F. J. Leitz. Twenty-four members were in attendance. Mrs. Oils Sowash, vice president, conducted the business session. A short program was presented by Mrs. W. H. Wolford. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be held Sept. 17.



MISS MARJORIE SWANGER

Casualness Is Keynote of Well Groomed Look

By ORRY-KELLY

Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—If I were to choose the single most potent word to describe a personal preference in feminine clothes, "casualness" would be that word. Many women may immediately misinterpret my meaning and conclude that I am talking about the virtues of looking "careless," but there is a great difference between careless dressing, which has no virtue, and casual dressing, which has many virtues. For casual attire, to be smartly so, must be "studied."

Suppose you are planning a day at Catalina with Bette Davis. You will first see your entire ensemble in imagination as Bette will because perfect costumes are always well planned, and unless you're an oddity you will want to be comfortable, but as neat as the proverbial pin. Then you will want to act comfortably. You'll have to if you want to keep up with Bette who never wears anything that makes her self-conscious. Last of all you'll want to look comfortable. How is all this comfort achieved if it doesn't involve a bit of carelessness? Like this. Once you have donned your clothes study yourself in the mirror. If you can honestly tell yourself that you look perfect proceed then to forget all about what you are wearing. In other words you have been so meticulous, even to the stuffing of a dainty handkerchief in a breast pocket or the tying of a handkerchief scarf around your head, you can now set forth for the day with a care-free attitude and nothing can disturb your pose.

But there is a little more to our story. No woman can feel casual and look it if she wears the wrong clothes, if those she chooses are not true to her own particular brand of beauty. For this reason I stress today that you choose clothes with smart, simple lines and wonderful details. A severe black dress is always in good taste but one can never be quite certain that the dress with frill and furbelow is "right," that

the frock of many colors is flattering, that a hat with insane angles is a good bet. Bette Davis, as we have said, has the elusive quality of appearing unconcerned about her clothes once she is correctly dressed. This also holds good for Kay Francis, Mary Astor, Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell and others too numerous to mention. Mary Astor turns a pretty thumbs down on fussy clothes because she knows she's the tailored type. Every costume in "The Maltese Falcon" is typical of this conviction of Mary's.

White Popular For Leisure Days, Nights

By JANE COCHRAN
International News Service
Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—(AP)—Women wear smart black costumes for practicality and sophistication in summer but it's white costumes they don for their more leisurely moments. Frosty white is poised and cool for afternoon wear, for visits to the country club, for week-ends and for dancing under the stars.

It's even being worn in town this summer but the successful existence of a white dress is often in jeopardy in the city. In previous summers, white was used more in sports costumes rather than "dressy" clothes, but designers now are using it as frosty color for everything from bathing suits to smartly detailed afternoon frocks.

A white outfit, from head to toe, is a crisp challenge to a sweltering day, and a flattering frame for a summer tan. Some of the most successful white outfits are the jacket dresses—slim dresses with short or bolero jackets. One such suit, in sheer, has a jacket with a nipped-in-waist, and a pleated hipline that allows the skirt to fall in soft folds. A big colorful flower perches on one lapel, and the jacket sleeves are short.

Tucking and stitching are favorite trappings for white. One jacket dress has a skirt touched up with vertical bands of tucking and a brief bolero jacket. Two

Women of Moose Entertain Four From Barborton

Mrs. Ethel Ferrell, graduate regent of the Women of the Moose, will represent the Mansfield chapter, No. 47, at the international conference of the Women of the Moose being held in Indianapolis, Ind., from Aug. 23 to Aug. 30, according to announcement made at the regular meeting of the group held Wednesday evening at the Moose home.

During the evening reports were given by Mrs. Lola Raby, alumni chairman, Mrs. Alice Mast, war relief chairman, and Mrs. Myrtle Clement, kitchen chairman. Four guests from the Barborton chapter of the organization, Esther Taylor, alumni national vice president, Jean Landos, senior regent, Dr. Della Bauer, recorder, and Gladys Curren, friendship chairman, were in attendance.

During the business session, which was attended by 42 members of the Mansfield chapter, Margaret Dittbrandt and Clara H. Stewart were welcomed as new members. The next regular business meeting will be held Sept. 3 at the Moose home.

Former Resident Marries Aug. 9 In Cleveland

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Blanche Cooper of Cleveland to Robert E. Lewis, also of that city, who formerly resided in Mansfield. The quiet service was solemnized on Aug. 9 in Cleveland with the immediate families in attendance. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Carrie Lewis, of Newark also a former resident, and a brother of Miss Billie Lewis, 155 West Dickson avenue, Hal Lewis, Trimble road, and David Lewis of 117 Weldon avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooper of Cleveland. Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada they will make their home in Cleveland where Mr. Lewis is employed.

Entire Nous club members met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Phipps, Hedges street, for a covered dish dinner. Following the dinner a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ida Crookton. Five hundred and bunco were diversions of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Crookton and Mrs. Mary Hill. A short program was then presented. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Katherine Stahl, 86 Dawson avenue, will entertain the club at her home Sept. 17.

Tucked pockets trim the jacket. The waist of the dress is buttoned up to a high neck and finished off with a narrow bow tie. Insets of fagoting are used as a white silk crepe. These insets extend from the shoulder yoke to the hemline, arranged to give you the dress illusionary slimming lines.

Rayon jersey is an excellent material for the white dresses in your wardrobe. It requires no pressing, drapes beautifully and is cool to wear. Jersey dresses are simply designed to make the most of the flattering qualities of the material.

White shirting, sharkskin, pique, spun rayon, shantung and linen are only a few of the materials that form the basis of sports dresses.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not red dress or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

DITWILER

10 W. Third St.

New Fall Creations

Hats that will add smartness to every costume. "Level - headed" pancake berets, pert scotch toques, calots, brims, felts and suedes.

1.98 to 5.00



MISS PEGGY HAYES, Wooster, O., is spending a week with Miss Dorothy Thierlein, 255 Rowland avenue. . . . George Murray and William Fink are making plans for a week's stay at Mitiwanga, along Lake Erie. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meier, 253 Rowland avenue, are vacationing in Maine and the eastern states. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stitt, 214 Lexington avenue, are spending two weeks in Indiana and New York.

Members of Mansfield's younger set, the Misses Marilyn Meier, Margaret Wadsworth, Margaret Oswalt, Virginia Fairman, Eleanor Thompson and Marian Reese are leaving Saturday to spend a week at Mitiwanga. . . . Mrs. Theresa Warga, 269 Home avenue, is spending several weeks in Chicago, Ill., with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Warga.

SEVERAL Mansfield and Lexington families have been entertaining house guests from Kansas the past week. Guests, who left for their homes today were A. B. MacLuskey, Mrs. Clara Thilbert, Mrs. Maxine Sheets, Miss Lavanche Robb, of Burlington, Kan., and Mrs. Pearl Cottingham of Leroy, Kan. Their hosts have been Mrs. Elizabeth Volz of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Finley, R. D. 5, Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reiter, Grace street, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beidelcheis, Wise avenue, and Mrs. Frances Osborn, Boughton avenue. Mrs. Cottingham has been the house guest of Mrs. Osborn for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muth, Millsboro road, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muth, Ausdale avenue, are on a two weeks' vacation through the middle western states. . . . Miss Ivah Haldeman and Miss Rhea Downs are leaving today by motor for a vacation trip to Washington, D. C. They expect to be gone about a week. . . . Miss Rhea V. Whiteleather of Los Angeles, Cal., a former Mansfielder, is in Mansfield visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Whiteleather, 342 Hammond avenue. She will leave for home on Sept. 6.

IN HONOR of the graduate regent of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Ethel Ferrell, officers of the Mansfield chapter, No. 47, motored to New Riegel, O., Monday evening to initiate a class of candidates under the instructions of Mrs. Katherine Smith, grand recorder. Installing officers were Mrs. Ethel Ferrell, graduate regent; Miss Ruth Roesch, senior regent; Mrs. Edith Hill, junior regent; Mrs. Nora Sowash, chaplain; Mrs. Pauline Shively, guide, and Mrs. Nannie Lowman, recorder.

Missionary Meeting Held at Knofflocks Mrs. George Knofflock, 355 Springmill street, entertained members of the Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bertha Newcomer served as associate hostess and led the devotions. Mrs. Edwin Craig, vice president, conducted the business.

Miss Helen Brown gave a report on the Women's General Missionary society convention which was held in Washington, D. C., in June. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. W. F. Miller, 10 Home avenue, will entertain the society at her home Sept. 17. Mrs. Flora Curtis will serve as associate.

ENTERTAIN PARENTS. Mothers and fathers of the Rain-bow Girls were guests at the Pa-Ma-Me picnic held Wednesday evening at North Lake park. Following the covered-dish dinner readings were presented by Thelma Vawter. The evening was then spent socially.



Fashion Suits Fall In Every Mood

"It's suits, suits, suits!" fashion decrees. And "abso-must" is not one but several suits for your all-through-Fall-and-Winter-long wardrobe. Whatever your preference in type, fabric, color, today as heretofore. Golden-Russell have a collection of suits which lead rather than follow the trend.

Do come, see our diversified collection and suit yourself to several moods and your budget!

Priced From 16.95 to 55.00

Golden-Russell

Mrs. Lockhart Honored With Nuptial Party

Mrs. Gerald Weaver Entertains 12 Guests Wednesday.

For the pleasure of Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart, bride of last year, was the party given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Weaver of East Mansfield. Before her marriage Mrs. Lockhart was Alice Kurtz. Twelve guests were present for a social evening, and enjoyed games and contests.

Prizes for the diversion were awarded to Miss Gladys Perry, Miss Marcia Plumb and Mrs. Peter Hergatt, who presented them to the honoree. At the close of the evening a luncheon was served with appointments in the pastel colors. Garden flowers decorated the home. The guests surprised Mrs. Lockhart with a shower of personal gifts.

CORN ROAST. Members of the Mary and Martha class of the First Brethren church held an all-day meeting and corn roast Wednesday at the cabin of Mrs. Ralph Peat near Johnsville. After a short business meeting the morning and afternoon were spent socially. Miss Wanda Beal will be hostess for the next meeting.

CYANE CLUB. Miss Marie Ellen Campbell, Lexington, entertained members of the Cyane club at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening with Mrs. Ted Patterson and Mrs. George Conklin as prize winners. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening at a long table decorated with garden flowers and lighted tapers. Mrs. Pat Colangelo, Penn avenue, will entertain the club at her home Sept. 3.

Kites have been flown as high as four miles.

Enjoy the Perfect Smoke with a KIRSTEN

\$5 to \$10

BATES

7-9 W. Fourth St.

"Fashion Firsts"

For Fall By Laird Schober

\$8.95

Laird Schober, famous for over 70 years of fine shoe-making, brings you this fall a most brilliant collection in glove-fitting suedes or soft, supple calfskin, in new lasts and heel heights. Amazing values at \$8.95, too.

SIEGENTHALER'S

"GOOD SHOES SINCE 1912"

72 North Main Street



MISS ANNA MAE LANDIS

Anna Mae Landis Tells of Coming Marriage In Fall

Mrs. Rolland McBride of Shiloh is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Anna Mae Landis, to Rudy Paul Ebinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebinger, of Lorain. The wedding will be an event of early fall in St. Joseph's Catholic church of Plymouth, near Shiloh.

Miss Landis is a graduate of Shiloh high school and the Mansfield School of Cosmetology. For the past 18 months she has been employed as a beauty operator in Plymouth. Mr. Ebinger is a graduate of Lorain high school, Elyria Business college, Cleveland Advertising school and attended Cleveland college. He is office manager of the Matt Ebinger Coal company in Lorain and secretary of the Lorain Coal Dealers association. He is a member of St. Joseph's church in Lorain.

REGULAR SESSION. Mrs. Edith Snyder conducted the regular meeting of the Auxiliary, No. 100, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war, Wednesday evening at the Memorial building. National orders, No. 5, were read, as were department orders, No. 1. The program for the national encampment to begin Sept. 11 in Columbus was also presented. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 3 at the Memorial building.

NAPS IN OVERSHOE. GILLETTE, Wyo.—(AP)—When Charles LeMaster went out on the porch to put on his overshoes, he found a muskrat curled up in one—fast asleep. "That was very unusual," said LeMaster. "It's three miles to a creek and muskrats seldom stray that far from water."



Collegiate Classics For Winter!

DOUBLE-DUTY ZIP-IN-LINED

COATS

\$24.95

Chamois-Lined; Chamoisette Sleeves; Knit Wristlets

Those versatile coats that take no nonsense from the weather! When it's warm, they fare forth gaily without their zip-in linings . . . lightweight and cool. When the mercury drops, in zips the lining, a comfortable buffer between you and the cold! Fashionable Camel shade.

Sizes 10 to 20

The VOGUE

NEVAH

New Fall Creations

Hats that will add smartness to every costume. "Level - headed" pancake berets, pert scotch toques, calots, brims, felts and suedes.

1.98 to 5.00

Be Careful When Visiting Future In-Laws

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Perhaps one of the most difficult of social ventures occurs when the newly engaged girl is invited to visit her fiancé's home. She dreads it as she would an earthquake.

How will her fiancé react to his family's impressions? Will the visit be the beginning of a family feud? She has probably heard of long-drawn-out in-law unpleasantness having its roots in that first visit to his family. The first thing for a girl to do in this situation is to cast out fear. She should tell herself in advance to the idea that the prospective in-laws are going to like her, and she is going to like them. She should not go to her fiancé's home with a chip on her shoulder.

Innumerable letters coming to this column on the question of "this sampling," as one girl called it, had to do with whether to smoke or not. Don't whip out your cigarette case until you see if the ladies of his family are smokers or not.

And for mercy's sake, if you do smoke, use ash trays! Don't flick your ashes on the floor. Don't leave half-burned cigarettes around on furniture or tablecloths. Show these in-laws that you're housebroken.

It's about the same with drinks. If the family is in the habit of taking sherry of other "hearteners" before dinner, you're at liberty to do the same. If you're a teetotaler by conviction you can get out of taking a drink, tactfully. Lots of nice people do. Never act as if you were in a drinking contest, whether you enjoy the stuff or not. I have known of clever old dowagers who did not want their sons to marry certain girls. They had much more alcohol on hand than usual, and the poor little flies walked right into the net.

Never put down a wet glass on any piece of furniture. If no coasters or napkins are served with the drinks, it's permissible to dry the bottom of the glass with your handkerchief. If you ruin your prospective mother-in-law's ancestral table, she may smile sweetly, but mark my words, she'll have it in for you. Here's a word of warning that may save your future: No matter how hesitantly in love "Sonny-Boy" may be with you, don't let him wait on you while he neglects little courtesies to his mother. For instance, don't let him drag a chair for you all over the room, porch, garden if any, and then callously let his mother lug her own.

Don't be finicky about your food, or confess to disliking certain dishes on the table, even though you hate them. Take a little, you needn't eat it. Don't gush; a gusher in a family is more of a nuisance than a leaky roof.

If his family is human, they'll realize that a first visit to prospective in-laws is not the easiest of human experiences, and they'll be tactful with you. When you leave, don't let more than a few days go by before writing what is known as a "bread-and-butter" letter, saying what a nice time you've had. Heaven is merciful to that sort of fib.

Steam Corners

BRIEFS
Janet Miller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley and family at Columbus.

Anna Boggs of West Virginia is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boggs.

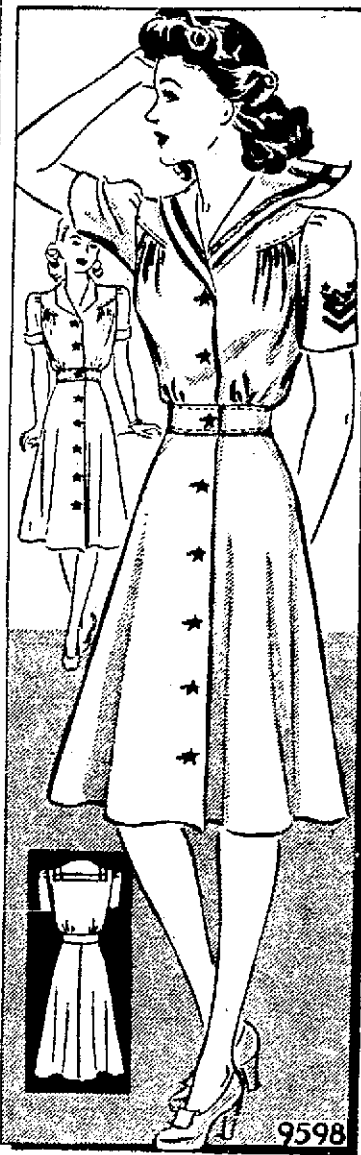
Don and Jessie Carpenter recently visited a sister Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson in Galion.

Betty Jane Windbigger returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker at Iberia.

An over-age pilot corps flies British planes from factories to Royal Air Force fields.

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



By MARIAN MARTIN

"There's something about a sailor!" says this saucy little nautical style by Marian Martin, Pattern 9598. You'll love that front buttoning for the chance it gives to use novelty star buttons—and for its "slim-as-a-sloop" effect on your figure. The set-in belt smooths your waistline and the blouse bodice lines are held trim by gathers above the waist and below the part-way shoulder seams.

Pattern 9598 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number. Send your order to Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Surgeon Brings Good News To Diabetes Victims

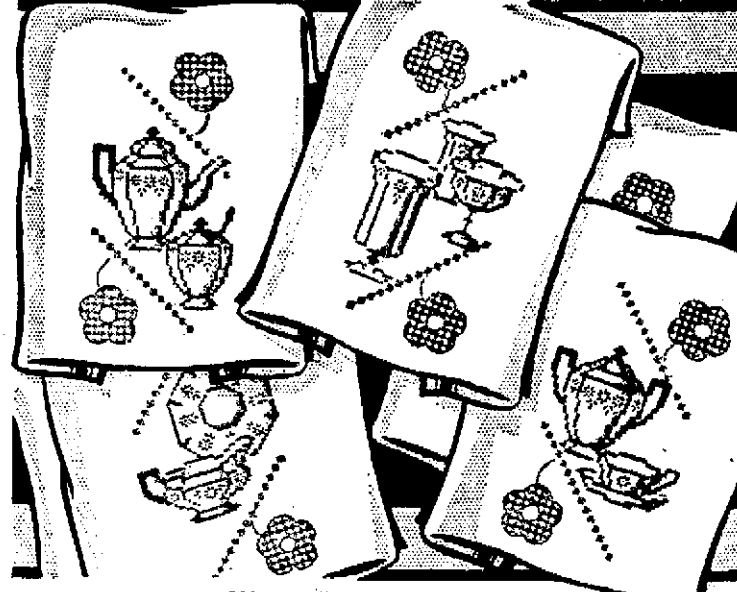
LOS ANGELES—(INS)—"The old saying that 'people with diabetes shouldn't have operations' is being discarded, thanks to new techniques which permit sufferers to withstand the knife."

This cheering message was brought to the 47th annual convention of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngological Society by Dr. Bert E. Hempstead, Mayo Clinic surgeon.

He said that many more sufferers will be saved than ever before because of the great gains in diabetes surgery and realization that close teamwork between surgeons and diabetes specialists is of paramount importance.

He declared that diabetes is not on the increase, but that improved diagnosis has brought more cases to light than ever before. Dr. Hempstead said this was true in many other diseases, including cancer.

More than 99 per cent of the sulfur produced in the United States is obtained in six operations—one in Louisiana and five in Texas.



KITCHEN TOWELS

PATTERN 2742

Done mainly in 8-to-the-inch cross-stitch these towels take little time to embroider. Let the cross-stitch flowers that look like applique contrast with the dishes. Pattern 2742 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5¼ x 10 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name, and address.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

My throat constricted with sudden fear. That name "Stepan," according to Nancy Carew, belonged to Stephen Redfield's hidden past. Where had Mary been in association with Redfield to hear him called that?

"How did that happen?" I asked sharply. "Do you mean that some one of the cast or of the stage crew calls him Stepan?"

"Oh, nothing so prosaic as that," Mary returned airily. "But, darling, you can smooth down your ruffled feathers, and still your agitated pulses. Your loving niece hasn't turned into a gangster's moll."

Reads Madge's Thoughts.
"But I do draw the line on 'bath, murder, and sudden death'."

"No, I'll hedge; as far as that first item is concerned, I'm in for a good battle any time." "Whenever you're ready, Mary," I prodded her, ostentatiously looking at my wrist watch.

"In the first place, Auntie Madge," she began, "I want you to know that I'm thoroughly ashamed of my performance with Stephen. Noel has some good reasons for seeing red, although not so many, or especially so large, as he thought he had."

"But I really have been going out with Steve a lot. It happened at first as a matter of course—everybody goes out to luncheon and dinner with anybody else that happens you know."

She gave me a sly side glance, and I looked at her knowingly. "And in your inimitable language, I have heard that one before," I told her.

"Of all the meanies," she apostrophized, "commend me to a devoted aunt! But we'll let that pass and go on."

Talked After Drinking.
"Then I got interested—don't misunderstand me—not in Stevie but in the stuff he was spilling every time he put a drink or two too many under his belt. He never

got drunk, you understand, but he always had several, and after about the fifth, the old tongue would be oiled up and he'd begin to hand me out the old, confidential stuff. He wouldn't tell it to anybody else but me, you understand, and to me only because I was so 'divine in my comprehension of his soul.' Lovely line, don't you think so?"

With the remembrance of several episodes of my own youth crimsoning my face, I could have repeated the line which had just exasperated her. But I only said quietly, "A very good one, indeed."

She looked at my flushed face shrewdly.
"And you've heard that one before, too; but I won't rub it in."

"You know there are several kinds of soups," she digressed quickly. "Some get ugly, some get amorous, some get stupid, and some get pleasantly loquacious and brag about what's nearest their minds or hearts."

Talked of Revolution.
"Steve was the last variety," she went on. "At first, it was sort of fun to listen to him. Then it began to get boring, and then something he said one day made me sit up and take notice. I felt exactly as I fancy Katie does when her 'deedooing' instincts seize her, and she gets out her 'detauff' correspondence course," and pins on that big star which came with her diploma."

I smiled at the vision she had evoked. Our faithful housekeeper of many years is a never-failing source of delight when she

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Complete Fur Storage and Cleaning for Less
7 Park Ave. West

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authority"

A CRIME NOT TO DO IT

Bear one situation in mind when you are wondering whether to leave in your partner's business or penalty double of a suit by the other side. Suppose your hand is terrible on defense, figuring not to be worth a single trick against them. Suppose you also have a splendid fit with your partner's suit, so that because of distribution your hand is really quite good in support of his game bid. Suppose additionally that your side is vulnerable and the opponents are not, so that you would have to give them a very sound beating to get as many points as your vulnerable game is worth. If those conditions pre-

♠ J 7	♥ K 7 6 4 2	♦ 7 6	♣ A 9 7 6
♠ 8 6 5 2	♥ J 5	♦ Q 8 5 3 2	♣ 10 4 3
♠ A K Q	♥ 10 4 3	♦ A Q 9	♣ 4 3 2
♠ None	♥ None	♦ None	♣ None

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South 1♦ Pass
West 4♥ Pass
North 1♥ Pass
East 3♠ Dbl

starts sleuthing. But Mary was speaking again, and I turned my attention to her.

"He'd been saying things like 'Come the revolution,' and sort of bragging how he was a 'liberal'—you know the slogans that are being pitched around. But one night when we went out to dinner he had one or two more drinks than usual, and in a very confidential manner he asked me how I would like it when the 'great revolution' came to the United States?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

NEW 2-WAY LENSES FOR
Natural Vision
COMFORT

HERE is something new in 2-way lenses—the Univia Straight-Top Segment Bifocals. The small, inconspicuous reading segment, with the perfectly straight top; has helped thousands of men and women to continue their natural visual habits.

L. A. OTT
OPTOMETRIST
11 W. Park Ave.

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, Aug. 22.

According to the leading lunar transits, this may be a day of contradictions and conflict, with adverse situations and tenacious obstacles blocking the wheels of great activity and enterprise, with large plans and major objectives at stake. The good offices of those superiors or others whose aid is important may be difficult to attain unless much finesse and strategy is exerted. Patience, sound system, constructive tactics and bold strokes, backed up by perseverance and will power may vanquish obstacles and win.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year to test their persistence, endurance, will power and stubborn obstacles, disappointments and other adverse manifestations.

next lead is the club 7? If it is the diamond 3? If it is the heart 6?

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ J 8 7 6	♥ 5	♦ 8 7 5 4 2	♣ A 10 4
♠ 4	♥ 8 6 4	♦ N. W. S. Q. J. 10 9 3	♣ A J 10 9
♠ K J 9 7	♥ 2	♦ K J 9 7	♣ 2
♠ A K Q 5 2	♥ K Q 7 2	♦ Q 10	♣ 6 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
If the defenders take the heart A, diamond A and K at the outset, how would you in the South play this deal for 4-Spades if the

Pardon me—have you heard?

"Crafton's New Fall PARADISE SHOES Are Simply Stunning"

Again, Paradise brings you the smartest of the new Fall shoe styles, as featured in Vogue and Mademoiselle. Easy on the eyes, the feet and your purse! See them at—

CRAFTON'S
CHICAGO 180 HAY
Richland Trust Building

Kevey's Give You the Lowdown On High School Fashions

We went to fashion school ourselves to bring you these smart new school clothes.

Sweaters 1.98 to 3.98
Skirts 1.98 to 5.98
Blouses 1.98 to 2.98
Jackets 3.98 to 7.98
Reversibles 10.98 to 16.98

Our Stocks Are Complete
Make Your Selections Now

KEVEY Inc.
54 North Main Street

America's gone crazy over Corduroy!

But Wards are famous for low-priced favorites! These are only... **398**

Maybe it's the rich look of the fabric. Maybe it's the way it lends itself to cute styling. Maybe it's simply the glorious colors. But whatever the reason—corduroy is a sensation! And we have it at budget prices. Sizes range from 12 to 20.

CORDUROY BONNET \$1

There's stiffening in the brim so it can't lose shape! Colors to blend or match!

Montgomery Ward

BATHING IS SHEER LUXURY WITH BIG BATH SIZE CAMAY!

"At the end of these hot, hot summer days, what delight to sink into a brimming tub with a great big cake of BATH SIZE Camay... to feel the tiredness and trouble slipping away as the warm water and Camay's creamy lather soothe and caress you. The mere size of big BATH SIZE Camay adds an air of luxury... makes every bath seem like a beauty treatment."

IT'S SO MILD I KNOW IT'S GOOD FOR MY COMPLEXION!

NOW I FEEL SO REFRESHED ALL READY TO GO PLACES!

LUXURIOUS, ECONOMICAL

Bath Size Camay

"I've put my complexion on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet—now I'm doing the same for all of me. I know Camay will help my shoulders and arms look lovely, too, so that I'll look better in an evening gown. Now with big BATH SIZE Camay every inch of me is on a 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

"I feel wonderful—fresh and as fragrant as a flower. Nothing like a Camay bath to soak worries away—to set a girl up for an evening's fun after a long, humid summer day. Today, get BATH SIZE Camay—the big cake—for your own beauty. You're going to like it—a lot."

CAMAY NOW IN TWO SIZES — BATH SIZE AND REGULAR SIZE!

Pay Less For Your FUR COAT Now
During
Morgan's August Fur Sale
Carefully Chosen Pelts
In the Newest 1942 Styles, Priced Only
\$78.75 up
Free Storage Until You Want Your Coat

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Defense Program Helping Men Over 40 to Find Jobs

PLACEMENTS REPORTED IN SIX CITIES

'Forty-Plus' Clubs Note Drop In Membership as Men Go Back Into Employment.

(By Special News Service)
CHICAGO — America's defense program is putting the man over 40 back on his feet—professionally and industrially speaking—at least in some sections of the nation.

S. B. Fithian, president of the Chicago Men Over Forty club, said today this was indicated in reports from "Forty-Plus" groups in some chief industrial centers. He conducted a survey to determine the effect of the defense program on the employment prospects of unemployed former executives of over 40 who earned \$4,000 or more annually before they lost their lucrative positions.

Reports that the defense industrial boom has reacted favorably came from Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Buffalo and Pittsburgh. No improvement for the "oldsters," however, was noted in reports from either Chicago or Boston, where the Forty-Plus movement was begun about three years ago to quell the idea that a man of 40 or beyond is washed-up—in business, in the professions, or in industry.

"The national defense program," H. A. Beach, president of the Philadelphia club, reported, has had the effect of moving out all members who possessed any measure of technical training. Its effect has also been felt in the fields of accounting and office management."

From Sidney G. Koon, chairman of the public relations department of New York's club, came this statement:

"The defense program has had a marked effect in placing those of our members who have had engineering experience. It has not taken all such men, but more than half have gone. In general, the spurring of activity in many lines has accelerated our placing of men in lines allied with defense in one way or another.

"Employers are coming more and more to tell us that they are not allergic to men over 40. In all too many cases, however, their spirit does not reach down to the employment manager, and even the men who say he has no objection in the matter is inclined to "hedge" when brought up against a real case."

Frank H. Rine, president of Detroit's group, said he knew of a few higher executives being placed and "innumerable younger men on follow up and production records. He expressed the opinion, however, that industry was not taking full advantage of the talents of men over 40.

Writing as the president-elect of the Los Angeles group, Russell Hufman reported there was no doubt the defense boom has helped the man past 40.

"We have placed as many men during the nine months since last October as we did in the

two years previous to that," Hufman said.

James B. Parker, executive secretary of the Cincinnati organization, said the defense program had enabled placing of 14 men in defense work within the last few

months, while Stuart B. Wilkes, president of Buffalo's Forty Plus of western New York, reported there had been a "marked increase in available jobs for men over 40."

George W. Sheridan, of Pitts-

burgh, president for western Pennsylvania; asserted a "large percentage of our total placements can be credited to the national emergency demands."

Generally speaking the organizations measure success by de-

creases, rather than increases in membership, since their aim is to get as many members as possible out of the clubs and back to work.

Committee members interview prospective employers to uncover jobs. Once a man is placed he

keeps his "weather eye" open for job opportunities for other "Forty-Plus-ers."

The first oil well was brought in in 1859 by Colonel Edwin L. Drake.

"MOON GARDENING"

AMHERST, Mass.—(AP)—The poor, overworked farmer who toils "from sun to sun" can't expect any relief from the State College scientists who are wondering if, maybe, moonshine doesn't have as much

effect on crops as sunshine. They are encouraging experiments in "moon gardening" to learn whether night farming could produce bigger and better crops.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

WEINBERGER'S

Where Spending is Saving

CUT-RATE DRUGS & CIGARS

GIANT SEMI-ANNUAL

SPECIALS for THURS. thru SUN.



AYER'S LUXURIA SPECIAL

1.00 LUXURIA CREAM
1.00 FACE POWDER

This Luxuria Special for a limited time only, a regular \$2 value!

BOTH 1.00



HELEN WHITNEY COSMETICS

Closing out this well known line of cosmetics. The creams are designed for dry or oily skin conditions—the powder comes in all popular shades.

Regular 1.00 Value

25c



60c CHALLENGE FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

30c



1.25 STOP-N-GO FOUNTAIN PEN

63c



25c FITCH HAIR OIL

13c



2.00 NESCO BREAD BOXES

98c



60c EPHEDRINE INHALENT 1-OZ.

30c



1.50 MARVEL ALARM CLOCKS

75c



15c FRENCH'S BIRD SEED

8c



75c TALLY-HO WINES

38c



15c GLAS-BAKE PIE PLATES

7c



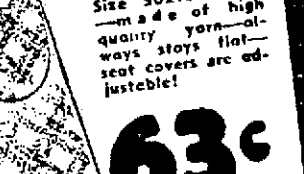
1.25 TUFTED BATH SETS

63c



35c CALOMINE

18c



8x10-INCH ENLARGEMENT

Free!



1.00 VITAMIN GUILD A.B.D.G. CAPSULES 100'S

50c



25c WYCKO-MAP SANITARY NAPKINS

13c



10c COCOA BUTTER STICKS

5c



5c ATLAS SHOE POLISH

2 for 5c



30c EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS 15c

50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 25c

50c FLIT INSECTICIDE Qt. 25c

50c MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 25c

20c KARO SYRUP 1 1/2 lbs. 10c

50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 25c

10c CLOTHES PINS 5c

25c PLASTIC KNIFE 13c

25c RUBBER GLOVES 13c

75c Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH 38c

10c SPARTON STEEL WOOL 5c

15c STRAINER FUNNEL 8c

15c TOOTH BRUSHES 8c

10c FILTER CLOTHS 5c

10c DRESS COMBS 5c

50c USA-Lite FLASHLIGHT 25c

1/2 Price Sale of Toiletries

1/2 Price Sale of Liquid Home Remedies

1/2 Price Sale of Powdered Home Remedies

1/2 Price Sale of Baby Needs

1/2 PRICE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

75c Nail Cuticle Scissors 38c

15c Yankee Nail Clips 8c

15c Cleansing Tissues 8c

15c Eaton's Bubble Bath 8c

1.00 Pinaud's Apple Blossom Cologne 49c

1.00 Mind's Honey and Almond Lotion 49c

10c NAIL FILES 5c

60c ZIP COMBINATION 29c

37c Hind's Deodorant 19c

60c MAKE-UP MIRRORS 29c

45c Cascara Sagrada 4c 23c

25c CASTOR OIL 4c 13c

25c Essence of Pepper-mint 1c 13c

15c PEROXIDE 4c 18c

35c WITCH HAZEL 1c 18c

35c GLYCERINE 4c 18c

10c Mercurochrome 1/2 oz. 5c

20c Boric Acid Solution 4c 10c

45c Oil of Wintergreen 4c 23c

35c Oil of Citronella 4c 18c

10c Senna Leaves 3c

10c MUSTARD POWDER 2c

15c Flaxseed (Meal or Whole) 8c

15c HENNA POWDER 2c

10c ALUM POWDER 2c

10c Boric Acid Powder 2c

10c Sodium Bicarbonate Powder 5c

10c Rochelle Salts 1c

15c Sulphur Powder 4c

10c Borax Powder 8c

10c Fuller's Earth 2c

15c KOTAR GLYCERINE SUPPOS. 8c

5c NURSING BOTTLES (4 & 8 oz.) 2 for 5c

10c Rubber Baby Pants 5c

15c Baby Bottle Brushes 8c

35c Baby Hot Water Bottle 18c

10c Wynca Castile Soap 5c

25c SUPERIOR ZINC STERATE 13c

25c EAR and ULCER SYRINGE 13c

25c Infants' Syringes 13c

25c Rubber Crib Sheeting 13c

10c 3-In-1 OIL 5c

80c Magnetic Sheers .30c set of 5 13c

25c Food Protectors 13c

25c Glasbake Pie Plates 13c

50c CHAMOIS SKIN 25c

5c JAR RINGS (set of 12) 3c

25c CAPMASTER JAR WRENCHES 13c

10c Tower Paper Towels 5c

35c WHISK BROOMS 18c

20c SAFEWAY GLASS CLEANER 10c

5c CORN COB PIPES

5c SKEET TOBACCO

50c GENUINE LEATHER ZIPPER TOBACCO POUCH

20c Tyrolean TALC 9c

5c Heavy DRINKING GLASSES 2c

10c IODINE 1/2 OZ. APPLICATOR BOTTLE 5c

35c PLAYING CARDS REG. OR PINOCLE 18c

10c CROWN BLADES DOUBLE EDGE 5c

Eczema Itching Burning—Distress

Get Quicker Ease and Comfort with this "honey" offer of satisfaction or money back.
During the past 25 years thousands have been sold for just such trouble—some externally caused skin conditions—
Go to your druggist today and get a small circular bottle. Emollient ointment and use as directed. You'll get relief quicker than you ever expected—aid the nature's help—promote faster healing.
Ask today on our absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

HEDGES Factory Furniture Co.

Rugs, Furniture, Gas Ranges
30 S. Main St. Ad. 3192-1

SAVE 10% to 25% ON FURNITURE AT HERRICK'S

The Small Store Where Prices Are Less
You can open an account on our easy payment plan.
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. Fourth St.

VEOS TILE

Makes bathrooms and kitchens modern looking and beautiful. Easily installed over existing walls; it's economical! Investigate today.

Chas. Hoffman Co.

Ladies' CARDIGAN JACKETS 89c
Small, Medium and Large
NEISNER BROS.
59 N. Main St.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941

PAGE THIRTEEN

GEN. JOHNSON: Confer on Curtailment of Auto Output

WASHINGTON—It is no exaggerated rumor to say that the morale of our half-formed army is not high. Apart from other evidence, of which there is an abundance, the unusual spectacle of a secretary of war haranguing the troops over the radio on the danger to the country and the necessity for their service is a sufficient indication.



Johnson

The wisdom of that speech could be questioned. Grandfatherly lectures of that kind don't fit in very well with the lusty diet of American youth.

The principal gripe is, of course, the forced extension of a term of service that, somehow, they came to understand would be only for a year and only for training. They know that, for the most part, they have not had the kind of training modern war demands and that this has been largely due to lack of modern equipment.

Aside from the grumbling, which has always been the soldier's privilege and practice, to an experienced military eye the appearance of some of these troops is an indication of something lacking. There is a good deal of slouchiness and precious little snappiness.

The war department must know

all about this. If there were no other indication, the high percentage of partially trained reserve officers and the reluctance to use, during this training period at least, more of our still rich reservoir of World war veterans would be one tip-off. There is some disposition of regular officers to sneer at reserve officers and a natural resentment on the part of the latter.

I think there is no doubt of the correctness of these observations. On the other hand, "I do not regard the condition as nearly as serious as some commentators seem to see it."

These boys will round into shape with surprising speed which would increase rapidly if they had better equipment and more experienced officers. This latter fault also is one that time can cure and is curing.

All this situation requires is time and patience. But never forget for a moment that it requires a full measure of both.

Today's column would not be written at all if it were not in a hope that it could do its mite to impress this truth. To send this army into battle in its present state would be to send it to slaughter and suicide.

The ardent souls who want to push somebody else into armed conflict right now, would do well to ponder that point long and well. There is no place for us to fight effectively and we are not ready to fight if there were.

Let's forge our weapon before we throw it away.

URGES CONGRESS
REMOVE INCOME
TAX EXEMPTIONS

Accountant Also Proposes
Levies Be Withheld
at Source.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON — A recommendation that congress wipe out completely all tax exemptions on personal incomes was laid before the senate finance committee today by Walter A. M. Cooper, chairman of the taxation committee of the American Institute of Accountants.

Present exemptions are \$2,000 for married persons and \$800 for single individuals. The treasury has recommended a reduction to \$1,500 and \$750, respectively.

In a prepared statement, Cooper, a resident of White Plains, N. Y., also urged that normal income taxes be withheld at the source on all payments of salaries, dividends, interest "and other fixed or determinable income." Social security taxes now are collected in a similar manner.

The recommendations, Cooper said, were based on five considerations:

1. The federal government originally set up the income tax "to add a little 'gravy' to the federal revenue." Now, however, the levy is the government's chief revenue producer.
2. "Our defense is being developed to protect the right of every one to live and to earn any income whatsoever and there is no reason why every person in the United States should not contribute a share of that burden, proportionate to the amount of income, if any."
3. "The imposition of tax on all incomes without exemption would tend to prevent inflation of prices and probably would be more helpful in accomplishing the desired result in that respect than anything heretofore suggested."
4. "The collection at the source would make the problem of collection simpler than it is today."
5. "Elimination of exemption would produce a very substantial amount of revenue."

SESSION ENDS

Farm Security Members Close
District Meeting Here.

Representatives of the Farm Security administration in 13 northern Ohio counties closed a two-day school of instruction at the American Legion home today.

Held for the purpose of acquainting committees with the problems they will handle the coming year the meeting of the advisory council yesterday which brought 100 persons to Mansfield was conducted by Andrew L. Sorensen, state director.

George Brooks, state farm debt adjustment and tenure specialist, addressed today's meeting held for farm debt adjustment and tenure committee members alone. About 40 attended.

Mrs. Irene Wolgamont, assistant state director, and L. A. Young, tenant purchase specialist, were among the other state officers attending. U. J. Austin, district rural rehabilitation supervisor, presided at both meetings.

BRIEF ILLNESS
ENDS IN DEATH

John Wigton, 82, Succumbs At
Home In Lakeville.

LAKEVILLE — John Wigton, 82, died at the home of his son, Edgar Wigton, here Wednesday following an illness of two days.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Stoneburner, Roseville, Mrs. John Lehr, Akron, and Mrs. C. W. Springer, Wooster; four sons, George, Shreve, Charles, Zane and Edgar, Lakeville, and Frank, Big Prairie; two brothers, Arthur and Walter, Roseville; 15 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and two great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Lakeville Methodist church. Rev. R. J. Goodheart, Nashville, will officiate. Burial will be in Newkirk cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.

High—79
Low—69
Average (24 hours)—74.5
Average (16 hours)—69.9
Precipitation—None
Temperature at noon—79

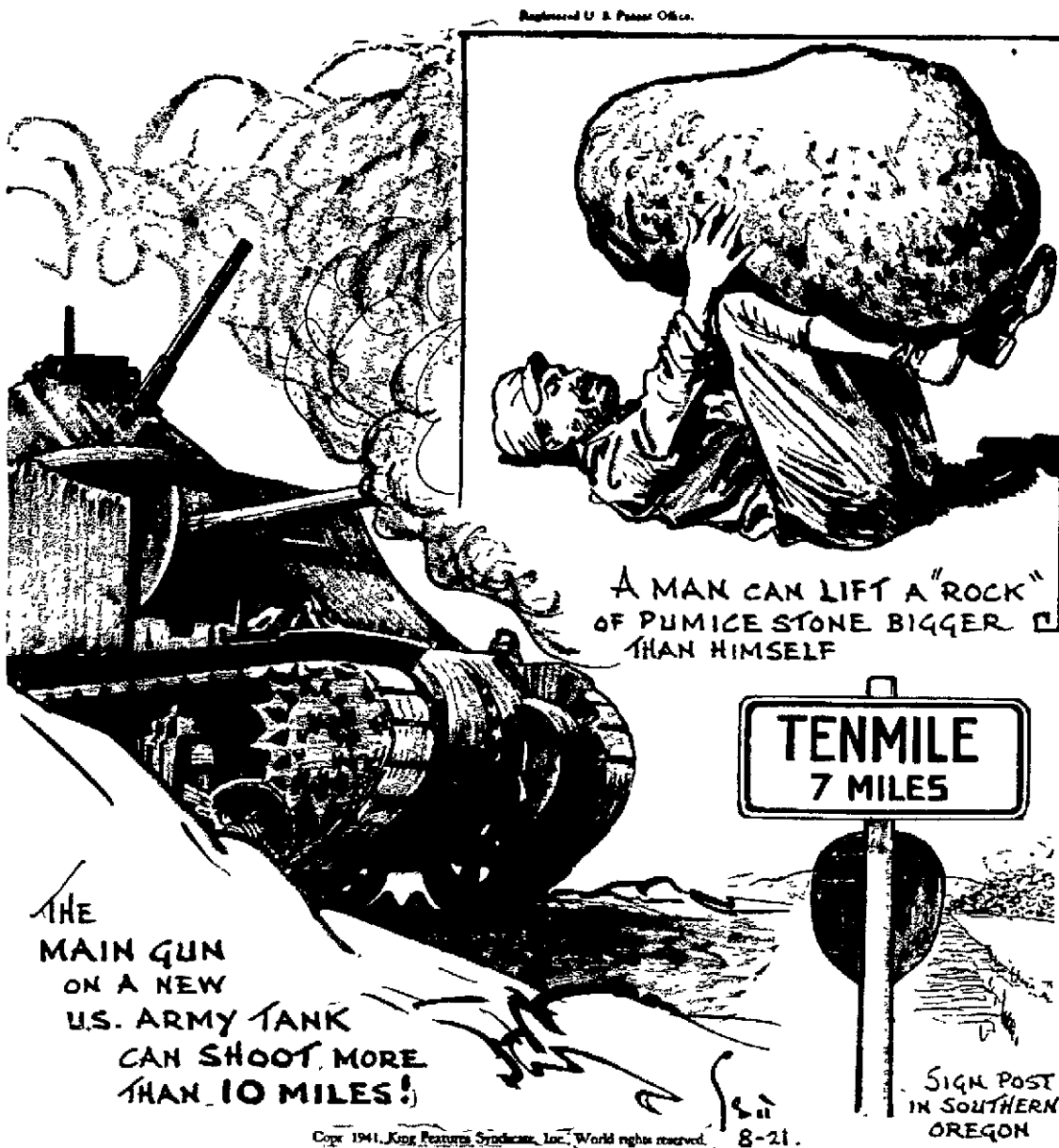
Other Cities Today Yesterday
Cleveland—Pt. Cloudy... 67 81
Columbus—Clear... 63 77
Cincinnati—Clear... 58 80

Welcome
To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, 41 Greenwood avenue, this morning at General Hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

ISSUE PERMITS
FOR 8 HOUSES

Building Valuation To Total
\$31,800; One Firm Receives
Five Permits.

Building permits for the erection of eight new houses in Mansfield at a total cost of \$31,800 had been issued today.

Permits for the erection of six five-room frame houses on East Raleigh avenue at a cost of \$22,000 were received by Laser and Walker, local contractors. All but one, costing \$5,500, are estimated to cost \$5,300.

Russell D. Poreh received a permit to build a \$5,600 five-room residence and garage at 249 Richard avenue, and another permit was issued to H. C. Thomas for a five-room residence costing \$4,800 at 538 Sloane avenue.

Permits were also issued to Nelson Swarth for a coal shed, costing \$30, at 258 Superior avenue; James Valro, a \$50 addition to his residence at 415 Central avenue, and to George Ciepla, for a \$50 porch at 677 Olivesburg road.

PUT BRANCHES
ON FAMILY TREE

Thousands of Doolittles Gather
To Check Little Doolittles.

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—(INS)—Thousands of Doolittles, big and small, swarmed into this little town today for the 300th anniversary celebration of the descendants of Abraham Doolittle, who landed on the Connecticut shores in 1640.

Doolittle started out with 14 sons and today there are over 11,000 descendants. First task before the meeting, opened by Douglas Doolittle of Chicago, was to amend the society's 87-foot genealogical chart—for a few more little Doolittles have come into the world since the last convention.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.
Admissions: Marlene and Larry Keeler, 63 Steward avenue; Lula Jane Lozier, Bellville; George Freund, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Theresa Sapiano, 270 West Longview; Mrs. Minnie Mellick, Tiro, R. D. 1; Mrs. Luella Artz, Shelby, R. D. 1; Andrew Mott, 335 West Fourth street; Mrs. Harry Holmes, 41 Greenwood avenue; Mrs. Samuel Faulkner, 249 East Arch street.

Releases: Katherine Wade, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Ira Keeler and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Robert Walsh and son, 178 South Foster street; Mrs. George Schuckman and son, 175 1/2 Lexington avenue; Mrs. Lee Farmer, 675 Arlington avenue; Mary Angelle, 432 McPherson street; Mrs. Warren Baker and son, 153 Harker street; Mrs. Lois Hurst, 108 Dawson avenue; Gloria Salas, rear North Main street; Roger Myers, 258 Davis road; Mrs. Clarence Kimball and son, 320 West Fifth street; Mrs. Albert Wurga and daughter, 220 Claremont avenue; Mrs. Eli Laurence and daughter, 548 McPherson street; Mabel Rider, 163 East First street; Mrs. Richard Groff and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Beverly Yoder, Loudonville; William Mosier, 634 Johns avenue; Joan Michalski, 288 Central avenue; Joan Herring, 137 Sturges avenue.

UTILITY WORKERS HEED PLEA
TO POSTPONE WARREN STRIKE

WARREN —(INS)—A last-minute plea by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the federal labor department's conciliation service, today resulted in postponement of the CIO utility workers organizing committee strike set for midnight yesterday at the Ohio Public Service plant.

Members of the local voted unanimously to heed the government's request and at the same time give their executive committee full power to call a strike at its discretion if federal efforts to mediate fail.

The union is demanding wage increases of 25 to 30 per cent for 165 employees, reinstatement of several discharged workers and a closed shop contract.

John Owens of the office of production management, who has been meeting with representatives of both sides to settle differences, is expected to resume negotiations Monday.

The plant supplies all the current to Warren and Niles, as well as to the Ravenna ordinance plant.

Surviving are two sons, Lawrence of New Washington and Albert of Bucyrus; nine daughters, Mrs. Charles Cleland of Shelby, Mrs. Glen Braden, Mrs. Russell Cox and Mrs. Marvin Matthes, all of Mansfield; Harriett Brown, Mrs. Ivan Ledere and Mrs. Edson Lent, all of Lakewood; Mrs. Christian Weigler of Bucyrus and Mrs. Procter High of New Washington; one sister, Mrs. Ikes Gable of New Washington; five brothers, Adam Zaebs of California, Otis Zaebs of Andora, Rufus Zaebs of Galion, Frank Zaebs of Sulphur Springs, and Fred Zaebs of Bucyrus, 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Rev. Paul Gerlach of the Lutheran church here will conduct funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. in the High funeral home.

DEPUTY LOSES
SHIRT IN GAME

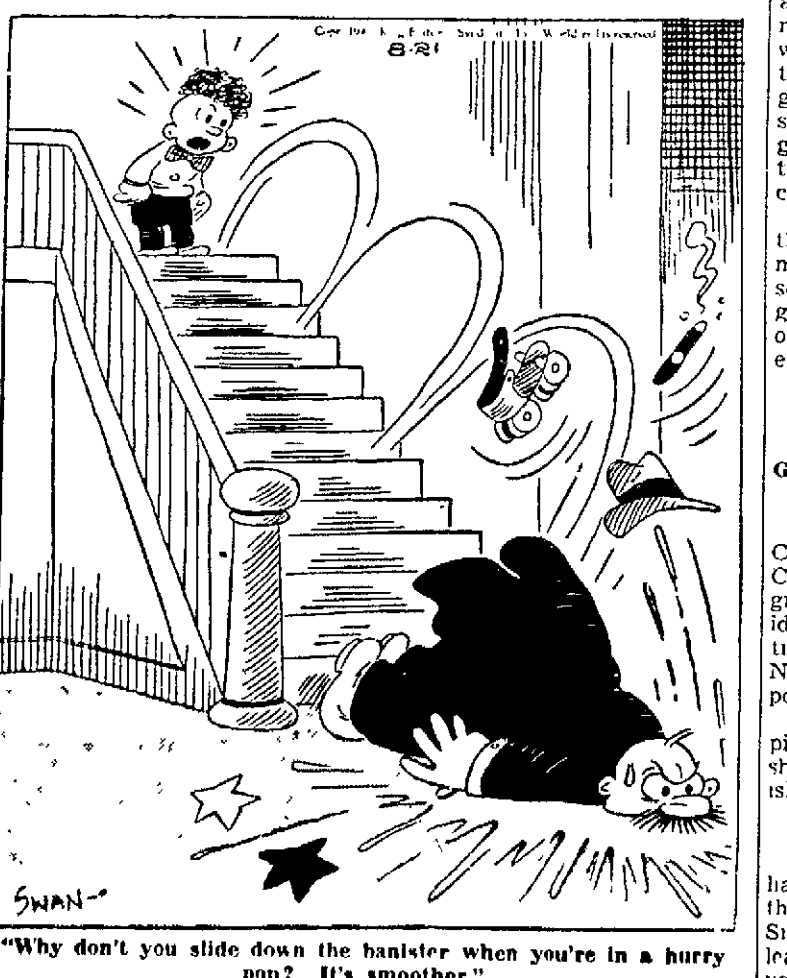
But He Doesn't Even Throw the
Dice To Do It.

ARCADIA, Okla.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Ben Davis lost his shirt at a crap game—and didn't even get to throw the dice.

He and Deputy Mike McGrew surprised 35 customers around the gaming table. "Boys," said McGrew, "we haven't cars enough to haul you all. The last one out that door go to jail."

When Davis regained his feet his shirt was gone. He was standing in the door when McGrew made his proposition.

Laff-a-Day



The man repairing the organ at the Ohio theater is Guyon Smith of Columbus. He's been at it 15 years and can remember when organs were big business in theaters. Estimates he fixes 100 organs a year now, but they're mostly in churches. When he started work there were 12 organ fixers in his company; now there are only two. One time Smith dismantled an organ in a Columbus theater and re-assembled it in a private home—a former organist struck it rich and wanted music.

Midwest auto racers like those now racing at the fairgrounds now travel a regular circuit, they say. Most of them race eight times a week. So even if they don't win every time, they usually win enough prize money to keep going, although upkeep on the racing cars is high inasmuch as they run on special driving fluids. One racer last night estimated that a skillful driver could make as much as \$800 a week... if he was lucky.

Co-operating with the educational program sponsored by the newly organized Richland County Council of Nutrition For Defense the Mansfield Public Library is presenting a food exhibit in one of the exterior showcases. Titles dealing with food and nutrition are suggested and the exhibit, arranged by Mrs. Lois Pennell, also includes food suggestions by co-operating stores.

County Treasurer John E. Kolb thought he had experienced most of the perplexing situations that can happen to a telephone collector from a woman who asked if he was offering a "bargain" in taxes paid a certain day. Stores and other businesses frequently advertise bargains for their customers, the woman said, so the treasurer should work out a similar accommodation. She suggested a five per cent reduction. Kolb assured her that although such an arrangement probably would meet with wide favor, there were laws that kept his department from offering "bargains" on sale days.

Knudsen has indicated that the government now contemplates a reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent beyond the 20 per cent cut invoked on August 1st.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply have proposed a more drastic curtailment—50 per cent of last year's output—causing a bitter dispute between the two agencies over which should have authority to establish the ratio between civilian and defense production.

OPAC officials will participate in today's meeting.

The industry produced 5,590,000 cars and trucks during the model year just ended—the highest since 1929. During much of the year, it also produced \$2,000,000 in government orders for airplane engines, guns, tanks and bomber parts. Officials have indicated that the value of contracts in the industry may be tripled within a few months.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd A. of Mansfield and Glenn R. of Galion; three daughters, Roma I. Prosser at home, Mrs. Ray Harbaugh and Mrs. F. E. Jacobs; one brother, Frank Mitchell, all of Mansfield; one sister, Mrs. Belle Bachman of Galion; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer of the First English Lutheran church will conduct the funeral services at the Wapner funeral home Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Burial will be in Lexington cemetery and the body will remain at home until Friday noon.

MEET MONDAY

Ashland County Farmers Will
Organize Protest Move.

Ashland county farmers who are opposed to the AAA wheat marketing quotas and penalty will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Hayesville high school to organize a county association to seek repeal of the wheat program.

Albert Ammeter, one of the organizers of the Richland county association, said today.

Ammeter and other leaders in the Richland county protest movement are expected to attend the session and assist with the organization. The meeting will be open to all Ashland county farmers.

POLIO VICTIM

Granddaughter of President Taft
In Eastern Hospital.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—Cynthia Taft, 13, daughter of Charles Taft, Cincinnati, and granddaughter of the late President Taft, is in a serious condition from infantile paralysis at New Haven hospital, it was reported today.

The girl had been in the hospital since last Thursday when she was taken here from Fisher's island, where she was stricken.

SPECIALIST DIES

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Dr. William Rosenberg, about 45, chief of the urology department at Mt. Sinai hospital and one of Ohio's leading kidney specialists, died yesterday.

INJURIES FATAL

LEBANON, Ind.—(AP)—John Murrell, 71, of New Philadelphia, O., died here yesterday of injuries received in an auto accident Monday. His car hit a culvert on a detour near Advance.

DEFENSE HEADS
SEEK INCREASE
IN ARMS WORK

Knudsen Warns of Apathy as
Bureaus Disagree on
Amount of Cut.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—Defense officials confer today with representatives of the automobile industry on methods of further curtailing 1942 model production to free assembly lines for the steadily increasing flow of tanks, aircraft parts and other war materials.

The rising output of arms was cited yesterday by Defense Production Chief William S. Knudsen. He warned, however, that the nation still is not showing the proper spirit in the defense effort and that output still is unsatisfactory.

He said the nation's apathy toward the defense program possibly was due to the fact that "no one has dropped any bombs on us yet" and re-expressed his confidence that once the nation reaches its production peak "no nation on earth" can surpass the combined resources of the United States and Great Britain.

Auto representatives predicted the industry will be asked at today's meeting to hold down production of passenger cars and trucks during the next three months to approximately 600,000 units, almost 150,000 less than were produced during the corresponding period of last year. They anticipated even further drastic cuts and the demand for raw materials increases with the rising tempo of defense production during December and subsequent months.

One company official said the anticipated reduction would result in a serious dislocation of workers within the industry but an OPM official stated that any future curtailments would be ordered with a strict regard for its effect on labor conditions.

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Rev. Grover E. Swoyer of the First English Lutheran church will conduct the funeral services at the Wapner funeral home Friday at 3:30 p. m.

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HUNTER FAMILY TO
Hold 50th Annual
Reunion Sunday

The Hunter families, whose ancestors were among the first to settle Richland county, will hold their 50th annual reunion Sunday at North Lake park.

Members of the family in Mansfield can trace their ancestry to Samuel Hunter, a soldier in the War of 1812, who settled near Rome in northern Richland county soon after the close of the war.

Samuel Hunter, great grandfather of former Mayor Claude M. Hunter of Mansfield, marched through the northern part of the county during the War of 1812 en route to the Indian country. His company camped overnight at a spring near Rome, and Hunter liked the country so well that he returned to build a cabin there after the war.

The Ganges band, which played at the first Hunter reunion, will play again Sunday, members of the family said.

M. C. Hunter of Greenwich is president of the reunion association and Mrs. Rollo Ferrell, Shelby, is secretary.

GUERNSEY SALES

Cattle Club Reports Transactions
By Members Here.

Sale of two registered Guernsey cows and one bull by Richland county cattle breeders had been announced today by the American Guernsey Cattle club.

N. J. Stuckey of Butler sold a registered cow to G. M. Shrack of Perryville and Roger A. Black, Mansfield, sold another to Louis A. Witzeman, Akron.

D. R. Culler and Sons of Lucas sold a registered bull to Harvey C. Snyder of Bellville.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Broadway Bulletin Board.

PAULETTE GODDARD'S attractive mama has a story for the front pages... Liz Whitney and Jack Sterling of the Piping Rock Club are lifting Saratoga eyebrows.

Now Lana Turner and Tony Martin say they plan to walk down the aisle on or about Sept. 21.

Kilgallen Arlene Judge has been named one of the defendants in a \$30,000 damage suit. She lent her automobile to friends, who got into an accident when she wasn't anywhere around.

Mickey Rooney, the composer, will write, direct and play in his own musical comedy... Georgia Carroll, former New York model, and Bob Foulk, the celluloid director, have softening of the heartier.

Private Garson Kanin of Fort Monmouth and Miss Katharine Hepburn of Hollywood spent an hour and 20 minutes on the long distance phone the other evening.

Baron Hubert von Pantz is pressing his suit with the widowed Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks... Cafe society can't stop giggling over the stories that Alexis Thompson "fell into a faint" in his office. The faint was inspired by the strong right-hand punch of a cafe society figure famous in the headlines.

Lois Magwood, the Riviera show-belle, and John Graae, wealthy Danish refugee, are snuffing orange blossoms. She's wearing his sparkler.

The silk stocking shortage is nothing, girls. Next, Uncle Sam is going to clamp down on girdles!... Richard Greene is being given time off from his British army duties to make a picture in London.

Eric Maria Remarque and Frances Cain are the ever-present two some chaperoning Marlene Dietrich and Jean Gabin... The Mickey Owens (he's the Dodgers' catcher) are knitting tiny gar-

ments. Ditto the Massines, of the Ballet Russe.

Hero of the book Bubbles Schinasi is writing for Bennett Cerf's firm is a six-foot-four movie star with blond hair. Who could it be?... Rags Ragland is gurgling over Betty Kean the dancer.

An F.B.I. man is a clerk at a midtown Fifth avenue hostelry keeping an eye on the spies who live there... Ann Sheridan is down with sinus trouble.

That flurry of punches outside that uptown bistro—between a broker and a bandleader—was a duel over Barbara Bannister, who forgot and made two dates for the same hour!

Margot Stevenson's new heart-beat is Stanley Richards... Carol Bruce, the girl who became an overnight hit on Broadway, has repeated her click in pictures. As a result of her first picture, Universal will star her.

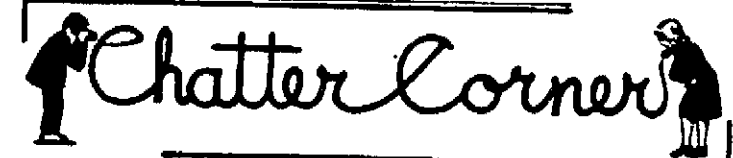
Maureen O'Hara is doing some difficult commuting between her studio and Nevada to stay within the Nevada divorce law requirements. She's doing retakes for "How Green Was My Valley" and getting unhitched from George Ward, a Britisher, at the same time—which means she has to get back to Nevada once every 24 hours.

Adele Rogers St. Johns' son Bill, now with the Canadian RAF, will waltz down the aisle with Bera Gilmer, the ciggie model, as soon as he can get leave.

The very social William G. Cavanaugh (she's Mrs. Chauncey Olcott's daughter Rita) are lullabying.

The Vanderbilt divorce case is near settlement... The Harold Meenas (Susan Hatch) are on the Stork's leg again... Insiders look for Bill Donovan to succeed Mayor LaGuardia when he quits as civilian defense head. LaGuardia is bowing out so that his extra jobs can't raise an issue in the mayoralty contest.

Irony: Joe Hellock, former proprietor of a night club (he did as much as any single person to promote swing music) is now a bartender at Ben Marden's Riviera, where there is no swing music—only two Latin bands.



(Just jottings about people you know, as they're seen here and there about town.)

Mrs. E. T. Whiteleather and daughters-in-law, enjoying an evening together... Ethel Battin and Mildred Stern making plans to open their dancing studio... Birthday greetings to Clayton Wagner, Ed Willis, Osborne Meese and George Garrison.

George (senior bank treasurer) Sherman making a bank deposit... Bill Cox claiming all the JAC's jay-walking signs need a step ladder to get to the flags... Councilman Fred Miller postcarding from Milwaukee, Wis., that he and the missus are enjoying their vacation... Racing Commissioner George Blecker watching the bangtails with interest from a box in the clubhouse at Thistledown.

Kenneth C. Long, Douglas avenue, helping with a bit of paint work around home before leaving for his vacation... Richard Gol-lehon spending his vacation at

Pococo Pines, Pa... Mrs. Chester Cole heading the committee on preparations for the luncheon for the Farm Security administration members at First Baptist church today.

Mary Lou Ford playing 18 hands of contract bridge, making her bid in 14 of them, and "setting" her opponent in the other four.

Hazel Calhoun greeting out-of-town friends who are spending the day in Mansfield... Walter "Buckeye" Harris of the News-Journal, postcarding from Washington where he is visiting his brothers, Ralph and Winfield, for the first time in 20 years.

Miss Helen Tucker returning to her home in New Washington after having been confined to General hospital here... Ed Mutryn and Dick Morse looking through last year's News-Journals and comparing their ball scores.

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As Richland Youth Demonstrated 4-H Work at Fair



Youth dominated the scene at the Richland county fair yesterday when 4-H Clubs demonstrated their projects, staged a parade and appeared in other competitive events that won prizes for the clubs and furnished fun for the audience. A goat-milking contest in which the modern young farmers used milk bottles for containers in-

stead of an old-fashioned bucket was one of the popular features.

The News-Journal cameraman caught Rhea Belle Mull of Belleville, picture No. 1, as she was on the last lap of filling the bottle. Rhea won third in the contest. No. 2 shows Burdell Rader, Mansfield R. D. 6, on an Ontario 4-H Club float

displaying a prize-winning Ayrshire heifer. No. 3 Bernard Wolf of Adario demonstrates how to become a first prize winner at goat-milking. Like himself, No. 4, The Ontario Happy Stitches float, depicting the progress of sewing, that won first place in the parade. No. 5, Walter Lloyd of Cleveland, editor of The Ohio Farmer, who addressed the audience yesterday afternoon.

revue in which 52 garments were modeled were two girls under 15 years of age, Vivian Mentzer, Lexington, and Tillie Mishey of Worthington township, accorded first and second prizes. Glorene Hale of Weller township and Wilma Goette of Madison township were prize winners among girls over 15 years of age. Ella May Mansfield of Madison township and Betty Culler of Lucas won complete costume prizes.

Project demonstration winners were: Norma Fletcher and Floria

Beveridge of Windsor, first aid; Shirley Harris of Ontario, choosing dress accessories; Richard Wolford, George Eike and Russell Hulit, of Milflin township, rope-making; Harold Hanson of Belleville, use of rope on the farm.

Trailer-backing contest winners: first, Russell Hulit, Milflin township; Joe Letizia, Lucas; Richard Wolford, Milflin township, and Clark Stahl and LeRoy Black, Butler, F. F. A.

Quiz contest winners, Edward Briner, Shiloh; David Burger,

6,000 Jam Grounds as Fair Gets Off to Record Start

(Continued From Page 1)

ing's events. The field will be reduced to 20 tonight and will get smaller as the competition grows keener.

The winning time last night was 14 minutes, 26 seconds for seven and a half miles, or 15 times around the dirt track. Other drivers who placed in the races were Chuck Marshall, Decatur, Ill., second; Clyde Dillon, St. Louis, Mo., third; and Bud Hamilton, Newark, former Mansfielder, fourth.

Despite the large number of cars competing, there was only one minor accident, and no one was injured.

Youth exhibited its achievements of the past year at the fair yesterday when the 4-H clubs staged a demonstration of club projects, presented a style show and paraded a caravan of floats that won prizes for a quartet of county club contenders.

It was youth day at the fair and the weather could not have been better. Both were responsible for the hundreds of patrons who trooped from one building and tent to another while others took to the grandstand for 4-H demonstrations, a speech by Walter Lloyd, editor of The Ohio Farmer, and a variety of contests.

Women confined their visits largely to the school exhibit halls, Grange, art and needlework displays while the men sought out the live stock and the latest developments in machinery.

Displays, this year, reportedly the largest in 10 years, have an appeal to city-dweller and rural resident alike.

Judged for originality and appearance the green and white decorated floats, indicating the multiple projects adopted by the 4-H clubs, held the spotlight yesterday afternoon while the parade was being staged before the grandstand.

Amazed How "Vendol" Eased Sour, Gassy, Upset Stomach

Young Ohio girl declares constipation was causing these troubles, also headaches, sore aching muscles. "Best medicine I ever took, advise everyone to try it."

"If I am constipated I feel almost like a wreck, because it results in so many symptoms that make me miserable," says Miss Josephine Currington of Mansfield, Ohio.

"When constipated I often awaken with a headache, my stomach gets so upset that after nearly every meal I suffer from acid indigestion, sourness, rising up a hot liquid that burns my throat and feels like I'll choke, also the muscles in my arms, shoulders, across my back, and in my legs become sore and stiff and I feel so no-account I hate to start the day's work, due to constipation.

"Two weeks ago I began taking Vendol, and actually the first dose showed such good results that I was amazed; now I feel more like myself again than for a long time. Vendol gave the all-important



MISS JOSEPHINE CURRINGTON

and temporary relief from constipation. I needed so badly, and when I'm not constipated I enjoy a hearty meal without having symptoms like acid indigestion, sour stomach, bloating, choking feeling, No gas, headaches, or sluggish feeling, and the soreness and stiffness in my muscles have disappeared. I like Vendol, and will depend on it in future."

When you suffer like this, take Vendol, a medicine with 17 years' reputation and praised by thousands who say it's about the best medicine ever tried. All druggists sell it, and the larger sizes save you money. Recommended here by Central Drug Store, Cor. Main and Fourth Sts.; Weinberger's, Lee's, and Muir's Drug Stores.

FOR YOUR SUNNY SMILE

for their brightly staged "Soldiers of Health" float.

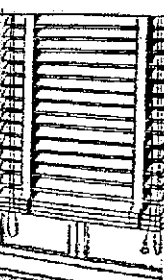
Fun after the parade was provided by a goat-milking contest in which youthful goat-milkers waived aside the old-fashioned milk bucket for the more modern method of using milk bottles and when the competition was over, Bernard Wolf and Gilbert Smith, both of the Adario 4-H club, had won first and second prizes respectively. Rhea Belle Mull of Belleville was awarded third place. Winners of the style and dress

Home Treatment Great Success For Skin Irritations

We don't think there is anything better than stainless, liquid ZEMO to quickly relieve the itching and burning of skin and scalp irritations, athlete's foot, chafing and pimples due to external cause. ZEMO actually aids healing of the red, raw, irritated skin. 30 years success. Only 25¢.

ZEMO

Mansfield's Only Exclusive Floor Covering Store



NOTICE!

Venetian Blinds prices will advance Sept. 1st. Purchases prior to that date will be at present prices.

MODERN, NEW KIRSCH FLEXOLITE VENETIAN BLINDS

The newest idea in Venetian Blinds, using flexible steel slats, with baked-on enamel that cannot chip or crack. Has a one-piece, metal enclosed, dust-proof headrail, and is available in ivory or white slats, with tapes in a wide range of colors. See these finer Venetian Blinds at the—

MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM CO.

140 N. Main St.

Below Fourth

Annual Summer FURNITURE SALE

GET YOUR SHARE OF OUR GREAT AUGUST FURNITURE VALUES!

Whether it is an entire home outfit or a single occasional piece, come in and look over our stocks, as the savings are worthwhile.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

in modern, conventional and 18th Century styles. Covers in velvet, mohair and novelty weaves. 2 pieces, davenport and chair. August sale prices.

\$69 to \$185

BEDROOM SUITES

18th Century styles in mahogany, modern in walnut and blond finishes and maple suites, 3 pieces, bed, vanity and chest. August sale prices.

\$69 to \$189



LOUNGE CHAIRS

Barrel, wing and club style. Tapestry, velvet and mohair covers.

August Sale Price \$29.50 up

117-33 N. Diamond St.

SCHROER'S

Furniture, Floor Covering

Rural Youth In Indiana Are Avid Movie Attendants

LAFAYETTE, Ind. —(ANS)— Attendance at movies is the most important recreation Indiana rural young people receive, according to Dr. Lynn Robertson, of Purdue university, who made a rural youth study in five Hoosier counties.

The only exception to the picture shows was dancing, which rated low in four of the five counties, but was listed as slightly above movies and almost equal to the cinema by young women and men, respectively, in another county.

Other discoveries of Dr. Robertson were that young men from rural areas attend an average of

Washington township; George Eike, Milflin; Gilbert Smith, Adario; Bud Lyons, Lucas; Ruth Morgan, Worthington township; Frances Schreffler, Jackson township; Sophie Wojcik, Madison township; Bernadine Keller and Dorothy Palmer, Ontario.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

THIS AD WORTH \$1 on any ware selling for \$2.50 or more.

SPECIAL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE Complete, including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Cut \$1.00

BEAUTY CENTER MANSFIELD'S FINEST 122 1/2 N. Main St. Ph. 3118-6 Over Siegenthaler's Shoe Store

36 movies a year and young women from 29 to 39; that the average number of dances attended by young farm women varied from two a year in two counties to 21 a year in another county, that youths from the farms spend an average of \$43 a year for admission fees to entertainment activities and rural young women average \$14, and that a large share of rural recreation among young people was in the form of neighborhood visits, reading newspapers, magazines and books and listening to the radio.

FORMER BANKER DIES DANVILLE, Ky. — (AP) — Henry P. Magill, retired investment banker and a member of the board of

Remember The Sick and Those Shut-In With a Fresh Cut

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Mansfield Braves Unleash Hit Barrage to Win 15-0

Two Heavy Innings Bring In 10 Runs

Blister Findlay Oilers in Second Successive Tilt

The Mansfield Braves continued their winning ways last night at Galion as they bombarded the Findlay Oilers 15-0 marking the second successive evening that the Braves have unlimbered their heavy guns to shell the opposition. The Braves defeated Findlay 14-4 Tuesday.

The win held the Braves six and one-half games behind Chappy Geygan's league leaders, as the Fremont club split a double bill with Lima.

Meanwhile Fostoria wound up on the short end of a 10-0 score as the Tiffin Mud Hens took their measure. The loss dropped them four and one-half games behind the Braves.

Two big innings, the third and the fourth, accounted for ten of the Braves 15 runs as the Oilers suffered five errors affield helping the Braves to make their hits equal their bingles.

Bobbie TeStruth opened the third with a single but was out on Tim Mangan's fielder's choice. Then Harry Siegbert walked and Bill Salem was given a life on an error that scored Mangan and Siegbert.

Mutryn went down swinging and Dick Morse made first on an error that scored Salem. Reinka walked and Patterson went out to end the three run shelling.

Two errors swelled the rout of the seventh as the Braves batted around and claimed seven runs for their efforts.

TeStruth started the barrage with a double and scored on Siegbert's single. Salem and Wolpert walked and Morse was safe on an error by second sacker Stephenson that scored Siegbert and Salem. Reinka crashed through with another single that brought Wolpert and Morse home.

Patterson was safe on the second error of the inning by first sacker Pisan and Ankrum doubled to score both Reinka and Patterson. TeStruth, who was up for the second time in the inning went out on a long fly to end the Braves assault.

The Braves other tallies were on a four bagger by Mutryn in the second which drew first blood, a marker in the sixth, two in the

GUS ZARNAS NAMED AS ASSISTANT COACH

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—(U.P.)—Gus Zarnas, former Ohio State football star, today became assistant football coach at East Liverpool high school.

The appointment of Zarnas, who was named All-American guard while playing for the Buckeyes, was announced last night. Zarnas played one season with the Chicago Bears and two seasons with the Green Bay Packers.

Marksmen In Doubles Shoot

Scatter-Gun Artists Seek Other Crowns.

By FRITZ HOWELL

VANDALIA, O.—(U.P.)—The nation's top-flight scatter-gun specialists, having completed their 16-year chores in the 42nd grand American trapshoot, returned to tougher tasks today—the doubles championship race and the preliminary handicap.

The doubles event consists of 50 pairs of clays, two being tossed simultaneously, with the marksmen attending to "kill" both with a bang-bang technique. Last year E. L. (Red) Hawkins, of Fort Wayne, Ind., won the event with 98 of 100. Hawkins defends his laurels today.

Colonels Add To Win Streak

Creep Up on Flying Columbus Red Birds.

The Columbus Red Birds departed for Kansas City last night leaving the Blues 9½ games behind the American association leaders, only to discover that Louisville has crept to 6½ games back by virtue of six straight victories.

While Columbus was dropping the final of the series to the Blues, 14 to 7, the Colonels were defeating St. Paul, 8 to 5, for their best winning streak of the season.

The Red Birds and Kansas City played only eight innings so Columbus could catch a train. Four pitchers failed to stop the Blues, who made 14 hits including a home run by Mike Chartak. Max Marshall homered for Columbus.

Milwaukee further discouraged Toledo's hopes of a playoff berth by beating the Mud Hens, 9 to 5, and setting the Toledoans 4½ games out of the first division.

Minneapolis and Indianapolis split a double-header, the Tribe winning the first in 14 innings, 5 to 4, and the Millers taking the second game in seven innings, 3 to 2.

DEFENDING CHAMPS WIN

WICHITA, Kans.—(U.P.)—The Enid, Okla., Champions, defending champions of the National Semipro baseball tournament, turned back one of their strongest rivals last night when they defeated the Fort Riley, Kans., replacement center team, 4 to 0.

Tickets for the Mansfield Braves-Fremont benefit tilt, sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce at the Fairground Monday can be obtained at Tucker's Furniture store, City News, the Farmers bank or from any member of the JAC.

Money raised at the game will be used to further JAC activities such as "Give a Christmas," going away parties for soldiers, JAC Friendly House fund and similar activities.

As DiMaggio Injures Ankle



Joe DiMaggio, batting star of the New York Yankees, is pictured above just as he twisted his left ankle while rounding second base in the fourth inning of the second game of a double-header with the Tigers in Detroit. DiMaggio, as a result of the sprain, will be out of the Yankee lineup for several days. The Yanks won the game, however, 8-3.

Its Been a Tough Year For Defending Champions

NEW YORK—This has been a tough year on sports champions. Don McNeill, who will soon be called upon to defend the national singles tennis crown he won in 1940, hasn't captured a tournament of any consequence since his Forest Hills triumph. Don says he can't explain it. He seems to be hitting his shots well but the ball just won't go where he wants it to.

The Detroit Tigers, American league pennant winners, are wallowing far down in the second division, with their slugging star, Hank Greenberg, in the Army, and their pitching ace, Buck Newsum, unable to win regularly.

Regulars 'Way Down.

It's almost as sorry a story for the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Most experts have given up on the Reds, who are way behind the Cardinals, but Manager Bill McKechnie still has hopes.

Joe Louis is one champion who hasn't been beaten, but he's been severely shaken up. Buddy Baer knocked him out of the ring and Billy Conn had him outpointed for 12 rounds and groggy once.

BRVES-FREMONT MEET IN BENEFIT GAME

Tickets for the Mansfield Braves-Fremont benefit tilt, sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce at the Fairground Monday can be obtained at Tucker's Furniture store, City News, the Farmers bank or from any member of the JAC.

Money raised at the game will be used to further JAC activities such as "Give a Christmas," going away parties for soldiers, JAC Friendly House fund and similar activities.

Bob Feller To Face Yankees

Fans Speculate on Possible Deferral.

CLEVELAND.—(U.P.)—The sports world—especially Cleveland baseball fans—speculated today on the possibility of Bob Feller, the Indians' ace pitcher, being deferred from military service because of dependency.

Bob, 22 and unmarried, has returned his questionnaire and taken a physical examination, but has not been classified.

A suggestion that baseball's leading hurler may be deferred came with the disclosure that he has been spending \$7,500 a year to provide treatment and health-travel for his ailing father, William.

Bob's father confirmed the reports from his Van Meter, Ia., home, declaring his illness has cost the youth "plenty of money" in the last six years.

However, the strikeout king's only comment was: "I have never asked for deferment and I won't ask—that is purely in the hands of the draft board."

Benny McCoy, second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, recently was deferred under a presidential ruling that selectees should not be forced to use savings to support dependents.

Feller was named to pitch as the Yankees arrived in town today, but the city generally remained calm.

When the New Yorkers arrived the last time—July 16—they were only five games ahead of Cleveland and three-tussle series drew 100,468 pennant-hungry fans.

Feller won his game in the series and the Yanks the other two. Since then the diving Redskins have posted only eight victories and are in fourth place 19 games back of the Bronx Bombers.

Feller himself has added only one triumph to his victory string since and guns for his 21st decision again today. Alley Donald was the New York nominee.

Cleveland lost its seventh straight yesterday as Washington completed a sweep of three games.

Arnold Anderson turned back the feeble-hitting Tribe, although (Continued on Page 16)

HOLD GRID DRILLS

The City News Athletic association football squad is continuing to hold practice every day at Tappan's field. Players from Mansfield and vicinity are invited to attend the practice sessions.

New Mexico now has a representative in the National League. Alvin (Monty) Montgomery, 21-year-old Boston Braves rookie catcher, is from Loving, N. M. California has the most players in the circuit.

GOODYEAR'S "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE—More months of miles. Less cost per mile. Used less rubber per mile.

THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR DRIVING NEEDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME TO COME... Have LifeGuards installed in new "G-3" All-Weather Tires.

CROSS-SECTION OF THE LIFE GUARD

The modern safety successor to the inner tube. The LifeGuard's inner tire keeps you safe if your tire blows out.

THE GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD

You can put them in new tires or in tires now in service.

Standings

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Fremont	33	9	.785	—
Mansfield	29	17	.630	—6
Findlay	18	31	.367	—18
Tiffin	14	35	.286	—24
Lima	12	38	.240	—26
Fostoria	10	40	.200	—28

*Games behind leader.

Last Night's Results.

MANSFIELD 15, Findlay 4.

Fremont 7-6, Lima 4-10.

Tiffin 10, Fostoria 0.

Tonight's Games.

MANSFIELD at Tiffin.

Lima at Findlay.

Fremont at Fostoria.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	132	81	.614	—
Chicago	120	85	.585	—12
Cleveland	118	87	.571	—14
Detroit	116	89	.564	—16
Philadelphia	114	91	.556	—18
Washington	112	93	.545	—20
St. Louis	110	95	.537	—22

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 5, Cleveland 3.

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 0.

St. Louis 11-4, Boston 9-3 (2nd game, 10 innings).

Detroit 1, New York 0 (10 innings).

Games Today and Tomorrow.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Two games today, one tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	116	76	.605	—
St. Louis	115	77	.599	—1
Cincinnati	113	64	.639	—10½
Pittsburgh	113	66	.629	—12½
New York	112	70	.612	—16
Chicago	111	70	.612	—16
Toledo	110	72	.604	—18
Boston	109	73	.599	—19
Philadelphia	108	74	.593	—20

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 6.

St. Louis 2-3, Boston 0-2.

Cincinnati 2-3, Philadelphia 0-0.

Chicago 9, New York 4.

Games Today and Tomorrow.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Night game tonight, day game tomorrow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	80	49	.620
Louisville	79	50	.612
Minneapolis	77	52	.596
Kansas City	71	59	.545
Toledo	64	66	.492
Indianapolis	50	73	.410
St. Paul	48	75	.389
Milwaukee	36	86	.290

Yesterday's Results.

Kansas City 14, Columbus 7.

Louisville 9, St. Paul 5.

Milwaukee 9, Toledo 5.

Indianapolis 3-3, Minneapolis 4-3.

Today's Games.

Columbus at Milwaukee.

Toledo at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

Schedule Coon Dogs Field Trial Sunday

Mansfield coon dog enthusiasts will have a chance to see their dogs perform in a \$500 field trial on Walker's Lake road, one mile west of Mansfield, Sunday, it was announced today.

The trial has drawn entries throughout the state, many of which are being groomed for the \$4,000 Leafy Oak field trial, at Kenton, Labor day.

Entries for the trial include Ohio Prince, owned by Roy Metz, Mansfield; Red Star, owned by John Cox, Shelby; Red Sail, owned by Bert Cowell, and Cherry Bob, owned by C. Myers, both of Perryville.

Others are Ohio Buck, owned by Paul Chandler, Ashland; Red Rod, owned by Wayne Royer, Lucas; Crying Loud, owned by Fred Ryland; Silver Cloud, owned by Vane Cloes; Smoky Joe, owned by Ray Herrod; Sport, owned by Alwein brothers, and Nigger, owned by Dean Pipes, all of Mansfield.

HUNTERS

If You're Going To Buy a New Gun This Fall

By Choosing Now From Yuncker's Complete Selections You Can Save the

NEW REVENUE BILL 10% TAX

That Is Soon To Go Into Effect

All the leading makes are featured at Yuncker's, including Winchester, Remington, L. C. Smith, Savage, Marlin and Mossberg. Choose from a wide range of models in all gauges and barrel lengths.

A Down Payment Will Hold Any Gun. Your Old Gun Taken in Trade as Cash on the Purchase of Any New Gun.

YUNCKER BROS.

108 N. Main St. Hunting Licenses

1/4 Horse Power General Electric MOTOR

Special \$6.95

FENDER GUIDES, ea. 19c

Trade In Your Old Fog Lights On a New Pair

Sealed Beam LAMPS

—Liberal Allowance—

2-Gallon Can OIL

Blended With 100% Pure Penn 69¢

MUFFLER REPAIR JACKET . . . 23c

OUTSIDE Spot Light All Chrome \$3.95

For Auto Radios Eliminates Static 11c each

USED AUTO RADIO \$10

Plays Like New

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This Year of All Years

KOMITO'S

"ON THE SQUARE"

Represent the GREATEST CLOTHING VALUES

We Have Ever Offered At Their Low Price Range

\$18.50

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With wool prices advancing and government priorities in effect, we offer the GREATEST values in our clothing history, this season. Come in, see the many smart, new styles and fabrics in suits and topcoats that are arriving every day.

HATS at \$3.25

Are ace values, too, in their fine quality, new shapes and new colors.

"We Won't Let You Wear It . . . Unless It Fits"

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17 N. Park St. On the Square

YOUR BUY OF THE YEAR!

GOOD YEAR

Special Offer

FAMOUS FIRST-LINE "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE

USUALLY 91¢ A WEEK

for 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms.

LIFE-SAVING GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD

USUALLY 67¢ A WEEK

for 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms.

TO ANSWER YOUR TIRE NEEDS

You can get both LifeGuard and "G-3" All-Weather Tire on Easy-Pay Terms, with small down payment, and balance on Easy-Pay Terms. For popular 6.00-16 size (includes small carrying charge) Even lower weekly terms for sets of four or more.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE PRICED IN PROPORTION

Here's the tire you KNOW will last

Now more than ever is the time to buy quality. This world-famous first-line "G-3" All-Weather will give you many more months of miles than a cheap tire; yet it actually costs you less per mile! You save money, and help save rubber for defense needs, too.

LifeGuards save lives, money, rubber

Goodyear LifeGuards take all the danger out of blowouts. In sizes available, LifeGuards let you drive new tires or your present tires—regardless of make—much longer. You can then have them regrooved, or later retreaded with absolute safety when their carcasses are in good condition. They let you use safely all the mileage built into your tires.

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They make good or We do!

Come in today for free LifeGuard demonstration

Goodyear Quality begins with the ALL-AMERICAN TIRE

ONLY \$6.71 Size 6.00-16 Plus tax

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.)
NEW YORK — (The Special News Service) — You hear the strangest things . . . like the Saratoga story that Eddie Arca-ro's perfume is one of the reasons he and Whirlaway got along so well. Every time he's been on Whirly, Eddie's used a lot of it, and when Little Wacko gets a whiff, he forgets all about running crooked. . . . Then there's the whisper going 'round the American league that Bobby Feller's depending so much on his curve these days because he's lost—or mislaid—his last one. . . . Southwest grid coaches say it's between Texas and Rice this fall.

Old-timers around St. Loo watched young Howie Pollet check in with a four-hitter, and recalled a guy named Dizzy Dean howed into the big leagues with a three-hit whirlwind job way back in 1930. . . . And right in the middle of a hot flag fight, too. . . . You can laugh off those stories that Light-Heavy Champ Gus Lesnevich is having weight troubles for his fight with Tami Mauriello in the Garden next Tuesday. . . . Word from New England is Chal-leton will end his winning in the Pacific in time to try some running again at Narragansett's fall meeting.

HEADLINE: WILLIAMS HITS FIVE HOMERS IN TWO DAYS
The pitchers' union must agree that Williams is on quite a spree. On every team he finds his cousins. And he knocks 'em off by the dozens. So for their own self preservation And to end their aggravation The hurlers should stop serving Ted Home run balls, and walk him instead.

HOW-DO-THEY-DO-IT-DEPT.
The White Sox, last in club bat-ting in the American league, sev-enth in fielding, lowest in homer hitting . . . right now are the hottest club in the loop.

Don't believe a word of that yarn about Yankee Coach Art Fletcher getting the job as De-troit manager. . . . He's turned down a lot better bossing jobs than the Tigers can offer. The Dodgers, who raised that beef about extra men on the Cubs' roster, have it right in their own laps now. . . . And Judge Landis has given 'em ten days to cut from 26 to 23.

A Cleveland fan writes that the citizens there didn't quit on the Indians—"They quit on us."

Indian Box

WASHINGTON	ABR	H	PO	A	E	R
Case	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cramer	4	1	1	3	0	0
Leahy	4	1	1	3	0	0
Travis	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon	4	0	0	0	0	0
Archie	2b	4	0	0	0	0
Bloodworth	2b	4	0	0	0	0
Evans	c	3	1	0	0	0
Anderson	p	0	0	0	0	0
Masteron	p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	2	10	0	0

CLEVELAND	ABR	H	PO	A	E	R
Peters	ss	4	0	2	2	1
Pollet	1b	4	0	0	0	0
Earby	3b	4	0	0	0	0
Campbell	lf	4	0	1	0	0
Weatherly	cf	4	0	0	0	0
Heath	rf	4	1	3	2	0
Combs	2b	4	1	1	3	0
Edgely	3b	4	0	0	0	0
DeP	1b	2	0	0	1	0
Hansley	c	3	0	2	1	0
AK	cf	1	0	1	0	0
Smith	p	4	0	0	0	1
Walker	p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	3	7	12	1

Notes: Pollet's 4th hit, 4th in 1st in-ning, 4th in 2nd in-ning, 4th in 3rd in-ning, 4th in 4th in-ning, 4th in 5th in-ning, 4th in 6th in-ning, 4th in 7th in-ning, 4th in 8th in-ning, 4th in 9th in-ning, 4th in 10th in-ning, 4th in 11th in-ning, 4th in 12th in-ning, 4th in 13th in-ning, 4th in 14th in-ning, 4th in 15th in-ning, 4th in 16th in-ning, 4th in 17th in-ning, 4th in 18th in-ning, 4th in 19th in-ning, 4th in 20th in-ning, 4th in 21st in-ning, 4th in 22nd in-ning, 4th in 23rd in-ning, 4th in 24th in-ning, 4th in 25th in-ning, 4th in 26th in-ning, 4th in 27th in-ning, 4th in 28th in-ning, 4th in 29th in-ning, 4th in 30th in-ning, 4th in 31st in-ning, 4th in 32nd in-ning, 4th in 33rd in-ning, 4th in 34th in-ning, 4th in 35th in-ning, 4th in 36th in-ning, 4th in 37th in-ning, 4th in 38th in-ning, 4th in 39th in-ning, 4th in 40th in-ning, 4th in 41st in-ning, 4th in 42nd in-ning, 4th in 43rd in-ning, 4th in 44th in-ning, 4th in 45th in-ning, 4th in 46th in-ning, 4th in 47th in-ning, 4th in 48th in-ning, 4th in 49th in-ning, 4th in 50th in-ning, 4th in 51st in-ning, 4th in 52nd in-ning, 4th in 53rd in-ning, 4th in 54th in-ning, 4th in 55th in-ning, 4th in 56th in-ning, 4th in 57th in-ning, 4th in 58th in-ning, 4th in 59th in-ning, 4th in 60th in-ning, 4th in 61st in-ning, 4th in 62nd in-ning, 4th in 63rd in-ning, 4th in 64th in-ning, 4th in 65th in-ning, 4th in 66th in-ning, 4th in 67th in-ning, 4th in 68th in-ning, 4th in 69th in-ning, 4th in 70th in-ning, 4th in 71st in-ning, 4th in 72nd in-ning, 4th in 73rd in-ning, 4th in 74th in-ning, 4th in 75th in-ning, 4th in 76th in-ning, 4th in 77th in-ning, 4th in 78th in-ning, 4th in 79th in-ning, 4th in 80th in-ning, 4th in 81st in-ning, 4th in 82nd in-ning, 4th in 83rd in-ning, 4th in 84th in-ning, 4th in 85th in-ning, 4th in 86th in-ning, 4th in 87th in-ning, 4th in 88th in-ning, 4th in 89th in-ning, 4th in 90th in-ning, 4th in 91st in-ning, 4th in 92nd in-ning, 4th in 93rd in-ning, 4th in 94th in-ning, 4th in 95th in-ning, 4th in 96th in-ning, 4th in 97th in-ning, 4th in 98th in-ning, 4th in 99th in-ning, 4th in 100th in-ning, 4th in 101st in-ning, 4th in 102nd in-ning, 4th in 103rd in-ning, 4th in 104th in-ning, 4th in 105th in-ning, 4th in 106th in-ning, 4th in 107th in-ning, 4th in 108th in-ning, 4th in 109th in-ning, 4th in 110th in-ning, 4th in 111st in-ning, 4th in 112nd in-ning, 4th in 113rd in-ning, 4th in 114th in-ning, 4th in 115th in-ning, 4th in 116th in-ning, 4th in 117th in-ning, 4th in 118th in-ning, 4th in 119th in-ning, 4th in 120th in-ning, 4th in 121st in-ning, 4th in 122nd in-ning, 4th in 123rd in-ning, 4th in 124th in-ning, 4th in 125th in-ning, 4th in 126th in-ning, 4th in 127th in-ning, 4th in 128th in-ning, 4th in 129th in-ning, 4th in 130th in-ning, 4th in 131st in-ning, 4th in 132nd in-ning, 4th in 133rd in-ning, 4th in 134th in-ning, 4th in 135th in-ning, 4th in 136th in-ning, 4th in 137th in-ning, 4th in 138th in-ning, 4th in 139th in-ning, 4th in 140th 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SKILL COURSES HELP SET UP STEEL MAKING

Training Program Reaches
15,000 Employees In Gary,
Ind., Mills.

GARY, Ind.—(UP)—The nation's cry for "steel, and more steel" in the snow-balling defense program is being partly answered by U. S. Steel corporation with the most extensive employee-training program in its history.

More than 15,000 employees of the corporation and its subsidiaries are being schooled in the special skills necessary for the ever-increasing output of the precious material, with an additional 1,300 men enrolled in the corporation's

regular four-year course in steel making.

The fact that a skeleton of the training program was in effect before the on-rush of the defense program has made it possible for subsidiary plants to increase their output in a little more than six months time from two-thirds of capacity to full capacity. Based on the latest available figures, U. S. Steel's estimated 12-month output now would produce steel in excess of the entire yearly production of Germany.

Employee-training follows two patterns—one fitting a man for the next higher job in regular mill operations, known as "upgrading," and the other fitting a man to handle a special defense operation.

By "upgrading," the plant builds from one shift to three or more, if necessary, using the original personnel as a nucleus for successive shifts.

Special defense operations, such as the manufacture of armor

plate, bombs, shells and vessel forgings and castings, necessitate giving the men extensive training in single-purpose machine operation.

Preliminary work in handling machines is provided in public schools and company machine shops. Additional men get their basic training on the job, from actual operations in plants.

Supplementary instruction in the more technical operations is also made available to the company's employees. More than 5,000 men are receiving class-room training directly related to their jobs on the company's time.

Separate and distinct from the defense training is the corporation's long-range apprenticeship program in which approximately 1,300 apprentices are enrolled in four-year courses in steelmaking

in scattered steel-fabricating plants.

As the tempo of the defense program increases, the nation's growing industrial army of skilled workers must keep pace with the nation's land and sea armies, according to steel officials, preparing to go "all-out" in their efforts to gain maximum production for the defense emergency.

WAGON KILLS TEAMSTER
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)—Nowadays, a teamster usually is a truck driver, but a 68-year-old Salt Laker named William Kearn was killed in a runaway—an authentic teamster who fell victim to an accident incident to his trade. Kearn was run over by his rubber-tired wagon when his team bolted, after an automobile grazed one of the horses.

Parents Praise Nutritious Value of 3-Cent Lunches

CANTON, O.—(UP)—A hot lunch served up for three cents, may sound ridiculously cheap and suspiciously lacking in nourishment, but you can't find support for that theory among mothers of children who eat such lunches at nearby Waco school.

More than 300 lunches are served daily at that price with WPA aid and Parent-Teacher Association sponsorship, and he plan, rounding out its first year of existence, is due for an enthusiastic resumption next year.

Here is a sample menu: Whole

wheat rye bread, scalloped rice, tomatoes and cheese, and fruit cocktail. Sounds good and it is good, and here's how they do it:

Six women employed by WPA prepare the meals. Most of the menus are built around staples furnished without cost by the federal surplus commodities corporation. Menus are planned by members of the P. T. A.

The FSCC supplies laid, rice, cured ham ends, eggs, potatoes, flour, canned fruit and canned milk.

The three cents the children pay daily helps pay for added ingredients like meat, butter, crackers, salt, sugar and other extras.

The project also has a source of supply in a WPA cultivated garden which grows corn, turnips, beans and other vegetables.

Half the students who eat the meals are fed free because their families are in very low income brackets.

According to Principal Fred Paul, less than a dozen students go home for their lunches. He adds additional praise for the system for the way it generally improves students' health by insuring every student, no matter how poor, of nourishing food.

Mothers busy with household chores and bridge games are only too willing to give their child three

cents a day. And to those mothers who have little to offer their children because of dire financial straits the free lunches are an even greater blessing.

'WET' DOCK FOR SHIPS SPEEDED

PHILADELPHIA.—(UP)—Spurred by the intense defense preparations, the Philadelphia Navy Yard is breaking all records in constructing a mammoth "wet dock" for building super-dreadnaughts.

Dumping tons of concrete daily into a floor 40 feet below water level, naval officials expect to complete the 1,100-foot dock by October.

MITTMAN'S

Fresh Fruits **VEGETABLES**

BOWMAN AT SPRINGMILL Free Delivery DIAL 2696-6
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)—Nowadays, a teamster usually is a truck driver, but a 68-year-old Salt Laker named William Kearn was killed in a runaway—an authentic teamster who fell victim to an accident incident to his trade. Kearn was run over by his rubber-tired wagon when his team bolted, after an automobile grazed one of the horses.

Home Grown (in Lexington) 15-lb. peck **POTATOES** 23c bushel 90c

Medium Size Sunkist **ORANGES** . . . doz. 19c

Indiana Sweetheart **WATERMELONS** . . ea. 39c

Firm, Ripe **BANANAS** . . . 4 lbs. 25c

Yellow Globe **DRY ONIONS** . . 3 lbs. 10c

Home Grown Carrots 10c Large Juicy LEMONS . . . Doz. 25c

PARK GROCERY CO.

18-20 N. Diamond St. Dial 4163-6
Free Delivery Any Place In the City

If You're Looking For **HERE THEY ARE**

FOOD BARGAINS

The Famous OLIV-ILO Kirkman's Double Duty Soap Chips . . . 25c Value . . . 8c Val. . . 5c 2 Lg. 38c

Colgate Soap Chips VEL 1—Giant 89c Value For . . . 66c

IVORY AND CROWN SOAP DEALS
GIANT RINSO Large Cannon Dish Towel FREE

Willow CLOTHES BASKETS A Few Left \$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.20 Red Bird All Corn BROOMS Only 39c

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ALL KINDS OF BASKETS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRINKING STRAWS . . . Box of 50 29c

BULK TEA A Real Buy Tea Siftings Only 30c 1,000 Sheet Rolls TOILET TISSUE New Price Will Be 4 Rolls 25c

Chip Proof Drinking Glass FREE With Baby Stuart White Soap Flakes Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 13c BAKED BEANS Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 13c SPAGHETTI Home of Health Foods

Giant 50-oz. Can KIDNEY BEANS . . . 20c Fine Quality EGG NOODLES, 16-oz. Pkg. 15c Excel Soda Crackers, 1 lb. 12c, 2 lbs. 20c

Home of Health Foods

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DEFENSE

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STAMPS

10c and 25c

NOW at all KROGER STORES

BUY KROGER BRAND ITEMS AND SAVE!

INVEST THESE SAVINGS IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

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8 WAYS BETTER THAN OLD STYLE FLOATING SOAPS

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

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WHY BILL! THIS IS SO SUDDEN!

Kroger's Tenderay is the only beef that always gives you fresh beef's richer juices, fresher flavor, and extra supply of essential vitamins plus guaranteed complete tenderness GRADE FOR GRADE. NO OTHER BEEF SO FRESH CAN BE SO TENDER!

KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF

FRESH and TENDER

MEN ALWAYS SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION FOR KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF!

HOW CAN BEEF THIS TENDER BE SO FRESH AND JUICY? MUST HAVE COST A FORTUNE, HUH?

WRONG, MY DEAR! IT'S KROGER'S TENDERAY... ALWAYS FRESH AND TENDER, AND EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, TOO!

CLAPP'S
Chopped Baby Foods
3 Cans 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 21c
Crisp Cereal . . . 2 pkgs. 21c
WHEATIES . . . 2 pkgs. 21c
Breakfast of Champions
JOAN OF ARC Plump Kidney Beans 2 cans 21c

SUNBRITE
Scouring Cleanser
3 Cans 14c

Your PROFITS GROW WITH KROGER'S WESCO

KROGER'S WESCO EGG MASH
100 Lb. Bag \$2.39 Buy Now!

Dairy Feed
Kroger's Wesco, 16%
100 Lb. Bag \$1.55

Fruits-Vegetables
Honey Dews . . . ea. 19c
Jumbo Melons—Fine Ripened Fruit.
Malaga Grapes . 3 lbs. 25c
Red California Fruit—Save Safely
Pascal Celery . . stalk 10c
California Jumbo Stalks—Economical.
Potatoes . 15 lb. bag 31c
U. S. No. 1 Grade—Paper Bag.
Fresh Pears . . . 5 for 15c
California Bartlett Fruit—Low Price.
Apples . . . 6 lbs. 25c
Fancy Ohio Grown Wealthy.

Lux Soap
Soap of Hollywood Stars
4 Cakes 23c

Lux Flakes
For Fine Laundering
Lge. Pkg. 23c

Try Vel
Launders Silks etc
Lge. Pkg. 21c

Sweetheart
Soap that agrees with your skin
3 cakes 19c

NEW LUXURY TISSUE
Waldorf
TOILET TISSUE
4 Rolls 17c

Scot Towels
10c Per Roll

Tried Klek?
For Dish Washing
Small Pkg. 10c
Lge. Pkg. 39c

Super Suds
It's Rayon Safe.
2 Small Pkgs. 17c
Lge. Pkg. 20c

KROGER

Tenderay Chuck ROAST Center Cuts lb. 23c
Tenderay Rib ROAST 5th, 6th, 7th Rib Cuts lb. 27c
Tenderay Short Boiling Beef RIBS Fresh, Tender lb. 18c
Brisket Cuts lb. 12c
Lean Bacon 22c Bologna 19c
Country Club 3 to 5 lb. First cut pieces. Kroger's Triple Test Sausage.
Sliced Bacon Country Club in 1 Lb. Layers lb. 28c

Last 3 Days Big Sale On Canned Foods!
Take advantage of these low prices and stock up for Fall.

Ripe Tomatoes . . 3 No. 2 cans 29c
Kroger's Avondale Quality Dz. \$1.10
Grade "A" Peas . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Country Club Sifted, None Finer.—Dz. \$1.45.

Avondale Peas . . 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Fancy large tender peas. Stock up.
Whole Apricots . 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 37c
Country Club Whole Peeled—Dz. \$2.17.

Fruit Cocktail . . . can only 10c
Delicious Cal-Cup Brand—A buy now value.
SUGAR PEAS, Full Pack. Doz. cans only 95c . . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c

TOMATO PUREE, High Quality New Packed in No. 2 cans . . . 4 No. 2 cans 29c

★ U.S. DEFENSE ★ SAVINGS STAMPS
NOW SOLD IN ALL KROGER STORES
10c AND 25c

Roll Butter . . lg. roll 36c
Kroger's Country Club—Print lb. 38c.

Fresh Coffee . 3 lb. bag 49c
Single Pound 17c.
Enriched Oleo . . 2 lbs. 26c
Kroger's Eatmore Quality With Vitamin 'A'.

Buy Kroger's Gevaert Films—Save up to 50c!

CANE SUGAR, Reverse Brand . . . 25-lb. bag \$1.89

EVAP. MILK . . . 6 Tall Cans 45c
Kroger's Country Club Guaranteed Quality.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 2 1/2 Oz. Cans 35c
Fancy Country Club Quality.

TOMATO KETCHUP . . . 2 1/4 Oz. Bot. 23c
Kroger's Country Club Guaranteed Quality.
SANDWICH Spread . . . 26 Oz. Jar 19c
Big K Brand
FINE COFFEE . . . Lb. Can 27c
Country Club Vacuum Packed 2 Lb. Can 52c

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE:
Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

—WELL, I SWAN!
THIS IS GEORGIE AND ME & SWAN RIGHT AFTER THE CANGE TURNED OVER.
LUCKY WE WEREN'T IN IT—OR WE'D HAVE GOTTEN WET AS ANYTHING.

KAMP KILL KARE

Dear Folks:

Having Swanderful vacation—full of good clean lather—what with Swan Soap being so sudsy and pure—and so on.

But come fall (I can hardly wait) Georgie (and I and Paul Whitman go) and out comes the dizziest, giddiest new radio show ever!

—all for Swan.

Georgie says if I can count that high I should tell you Swan is 8 ways better than old-style floaties. It lasts longer than Georgie's sunburn. Suds up twice as

KAMP KILL KARE

Speedy, yes! indeed, even in hard water.

I wouldn't mind doing the dishes at all with Swan—only Georgie looks so cute in an apron.

So—six weeks from 8 o'clock be sure to listen, on account that's when we SUDS UP and run up and tune up and go on the air in "Well, I Swan!"

Your 8 ways better floating comedienne,
Gracie Allen

P. S. Did I say Swan is 8 ways better? O. yes, I did.

FOKLS—GRACIE MAY BE CRAZY—BUT SHE SURE KNOWS HER SOAP! TRY SWAN—SEE WHY ITS 8 WAYS BETTER!

1. Whiter! Pure and mild as imported castles!
2. Suds twice as fast!
3. Much firmer! Lasts and lasts! Won't warp!
4. Richer, creamier lather—even in hard water!
5. Breaks smoother—easily!
6. Smells fresher, cleaner!
7. Feels smoother, finer-textured!
8. More real soap for your money!

SWAN SOAP

8 WAYS BETTER THAN OLD STYLE FLOATING SOAPS

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

LEVER BROS. COMPANY

SWAN SOAP

8 WAYS BETTER THAN OLD STYLE FLOATING SOAPS

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular

LEVER BROS. COMPANY

WAGES UP

Scarcity Hikes Farm Hand Pay To \$2.50 a Day.

DES MOINES, Ia., (U.P.)—The defense boom and compulsory military training are making experienced farm hands hard to find despite the fact that Iowa farmers are paying higher wages than at any time since 1930, Mark G. Thornburg, state secretary of agriculture, reports.

Farm wages now are about 25 per cent above the 1940 rates, Thornburg said.

The average wage July 1 was \$42.50 a month or \$2.50 a day with board and \$51.75 or \$3 a day without board, a compilation by the Iowa Co-operative Crop and Livestock Reporting Service disclosed. This represents an increase of approximately \$8 a month, or 65 cents a day.

However, farmers are making up for the scarcity of good farm hands during the cultivation and harvest season by working longer hours, using more power machinery and trading work with neighbors, Thornburg said.

WOMAN NAMED HEALTH CHIEF

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (U.P.)—Alabama has just named the first woman county health officer in its history.

She is Dr. Bertha E. Stokes, a native of Birmingham, Ala., with two degrees from Tulane University.

The state health department appointed her as county health officer for Bullock county after she had completed a period of in-

Quizzed In Slaying



Pictured in St. Louis, Mo., police court, Warren Johnson, 19, was questioned about the slaying of Henry Craig, truck driver. Authorities quoted Johnson as saying that Craig had annoyed the boy's mother by following her about and once breaking into the Johnson home to see her.

struction at the department's school for health officers at Opelika.

Dr. Stokes received her B. S. and M. D. degrees from Tulane and served her internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Dr. Stokes received her B. S. and M. D. degrees from Tulane and served her internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Tells Citizens How They Can Aid In the Defense Program

HARRISBURG — (U.S.) — How citizens can do their bit toward the national defense program was suggested in an eight-point national defense program by the Pennsylvania Defense Council.

Bent on co-ordinating every activity that bears on preparedness, the state council outlined these points for individual effort:

"1. Do a better job wherever you are — whether you're a housewife, schoolboy, shop or office worker. Put a little plus

effort and enthusiasm into the normal activity that gives you your daily bread.

"2. Be a little more unselfish and thoughtful of your associates and neighbors. We can't have a united effort if you suspect that your neighbors are trying to get something for themselves out of the defense program.

"3. Do not have any part of conversations that are unfair and mean personal criticisms of na-

tional and state leaders. The elections are over.

"4. When the young men go off to the draft give them a cheer and encourage them. Think of it as a patriotic duty and not as a calamity.

"5. Buy special war savings stamps and bonds which the federal government is assuming to finance the defense program."

"6. Write letters of encouragement to the men in service whom you know. Let them know that the people back home appreciate what they are doing and that similar sacrifices will be made at home.

"7. Pay attention to the home drills of local authorities and do

as you are told. What you may learn in the handling of gas masks and bomb-proof shelters may mean life or death later.

"8. Give volunteer services to such patriotic organizations as the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations which are raising funds for defense work. If you're a girl or a woman take part in recreational functions held for the soldiers.

Colorado has more than 25 hot springs.

PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM FOR BETTER BAKING!



FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 7, Rumford, R.I.

Added PROTECTION against invisible germ dangers in WASHBASINS!

THE microscope shows that germs infest washbasins, indicating the vital importance of hygienic cleansing... Clorox cleaning... especially after teeth are brushed. Clorox has intensified germicidal action; it disinfects, deodorizes, removes numerous stains in routine cleaning of tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, wood surfaces. Clorox provides hygienic cleanliness in millions of homes. It's easy to make your home safer by using Clorox regularly. Directions on the label.



Arbaugh's SUPER MARKET

Self or Clerk Serve • 180 LEXINGTON AVE. • Free Parking

MIRACLE WHIP qt. 39c	CANADIAN BACON, piece . . lb. 49c
BUTTER lb. 39c	Boneless Rolled PORK ROAST lb. 29c
KIDNEY BEANS 3 cans 25c	HAM SALAD lb. 29c
TOMATOES 3 cans 25c	BACON-1-lb. layers . . . lb. 29c
SALADA TEA BAGS, 36s . . . 35c	JUMBO BOLOGNA lb. 19c
WHEAT or RICE PUFFS 15c	ORANGES doz. 29c
Crosse & Blackwell TOMATO JUICE 54-oz. Can 25c	PEAS—Fresh Idaho 2 lbs. 19c
HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 for 20c	HEAD LETTUCE—Iceberg . . 2 for 19c
New Early June PEAS—Home Guard 2 Cans 25c	TOMATOES 2 lbs. 9c
LIFE BUOY SOAP 3 for 14c	NEW JERSEY SWEET POTATOES . . . 4 lbs. 25c
WOODBURY SOAP 4 for 23c	POTATOES—15-lb. Peck . . . 29c

Found! One Washday Soap That Does The Work of Two... "Rayon-Safe" Super Suds!

Read How "Rayon-Safe" Super Suds Washes Everything From Rag Rugs To Dainty Rayons... Safely, Beautifully!

SUPER SUDS DOES EVERYTHING in your clothes hamper, from grimy work shirts and towels to daintiest rayons and smartest cottons. No need now to buy an extra soap for rayons, because Super Suds is "Rayon-Safe".

PROVED BY AMERICA'S RAYON EXPERTS! Yes, Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, and United States Testing Co., have hundreds of tests on record proving Super Suds is "Rayon-Safe".

SPEED UP YOUR WASHINGS, save money, too, because here's one great washday soap for everything. Super Suds gets even Deep Down Dirt out of shirts, towels and play clothes. AND BECAUSE SUPER SUDS IS "RAYON-SAFE", it quickly washes soil and perspiration out of dainty rayons, nylons and smart cottons, safely. So easy on your hands in the dishpan!

SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS, TOO! Yes, any color that's washable is safe in Super Suds. Buy Super Suds from your grocer first thing today. It's "Rayon-Safe".



Super Suds is Quick For Dishes • Easy on Hands • Every Ounce Processed to Remove Sneezy Soap Dust!

For Quality Foods at a Savings — Shop In an A. & P. Super Market!

Nutley Margarine 2 lbs. 25c	N.B.C. Fig Bars 2-lb. pkg. 25c
Enriched Flour 24-lb. sack 75c	Ann Page Peanut Butter, 1-lb jar 17c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, 11-oz pkg 7c	Ann Page Beans 4-1-lb cns 25c
Wheaties Cereal 2 pkgs. 21c	Tomato Ketchup 3 14-oz. Bottles 25c
Sunnyfield Cake Flour . . 2 pkgs. 27c	Pink Salmon tall can 16c
dexo Shortening 3-lb. can 52c	Apple Butter 2-38-oz. jars 27c
White House Evap. Milk . 5 Tall Cans 37c	Nectar Tea, Orange Pekoe . 8-oz. Pkg. 28c
Iona Tomato Juice 2-46oz. cans 33c	Mason Jars—Quarts doz. 63c
Grapefruit Juice . 2-46oz. cans 33c	Mason Jars—Pints doz. 53c
PREM Luncheon Meat 12-oz can 29c	Red Jar Rings, pkg. of 12 . 3 for 10c

NEW! Hard Crust VIENNA BREAD

20-oz. Loaf 10c

Plain-Sugared-Cinnamon DONUTS 10c

Parkerhouse ROLLS 8c

Marvel "Enriched" BREAD 15c

NEWEST MEMBER OF THE FAMOUS MARVEL FAMILY

SLICED EXTRA THIN

"ENRICHED" "THORO-BAKED"

MARVEL SANDWICH LOAF

31 SLICES TO LOAF

Large 24-oz. Loaf 10c

For Tender Juicy Meats—Shop at A. & P.!

Choice Center Cuts	Well Trimmed	
Chuck Roast	lb. 23c	Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 25c
Lean Meaty Boiling Beef	lb. 10c	Veal Breast lb. 19c
Extra Lean Ground Beef . .	lb. 21c	Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 25c
7-Rib End—Lean Pork Loin Roast	lb. 20c	Leg-o-Lamb, tender lb. 31c
Lean—Thin Sliced Bacon . .	1-lb. Layer 25c	Small Smoked Callas lb. 25c
Fresh Killed Frying Chickens . .	lb. 27c	Piece Bacon lb. 25c
Long Island Ducklings . . .	lb. 19c	Canadian Bacon lb. 43c
		Cottage Butts lb. 39c
		Smoked Squares lb. 16c
		Jumbo Bologna lb. 19c
		Boiled Ham lb. 57c
		Skinless Wieners lb. 25c
		Yellow Perch Fillets lb. 43c
		Blue Pike, round lb. 23c
		Haddock Fillets lb. 17c
		Red Fish Fillets lb. 17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 MICHIGAN YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES

Bushel \$1.39

8 lbs. 25c

California Sunkist Juicy Lemons Large Size 800 Doz. 29c

California Fancy Grapes Red Malaga or Seedless 2 Lbs. 17c

California Sweet-Tender Pascal Celery 2 Jumbo Stalks 19c

U. S. No. 1—New Crop Yellow Onions 5-lb. Bag 15c

U. S. No. 1 Cobblers Ohio Potatoes 15-lb. Peck 25c

Fresh Carrots 3 bchs. 10c

Persian Limes 5 for 10c

CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE IS FLAVOR-FULL COFFEE!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-lb. 17c 5-lb. 49c

World's Largest Selling Coffee

DAILY BRAND KENNEL FEED

Makes 15-lb. Good Dog Food

5-lb. Bag 23c

"The Self-Starters Breakfast" sets me up right for a busy morning.

ED KARETA, Elevator Operator

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

It gives you FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that makes so good it awakens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Copyright 1941 by Kellogg Company

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

SPAM LUNCH MEAT 29c

92 Score Pure Creamery BUTTER 37c

Vacuum Packed BLISS COFFEE 22c

Royal Gelatin or JELL-O 3 Boxes 14c

Mason JAR CAPS Doz. 20c

Mason JAR RUBBERS 6 Doz. 25c

Flounder Sole FILLETS 31c

CHIP STEAKS, ea. 12c

Asparagus CUTS, Box 25c

Special Only 29c

Fels Naptha SOAP 10 Bars 43c

Campbell's Assorted SOUPS 3 Cans 25c

Evaporated MILK 6 Tall Cans 43c

Large Bars IVORY SOAP . . . 2 for 15c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 Lg. Boxes 19c

ERNEST DILLON

Dial 1817-6 468 Glassner Ave. Dial 1817-6

U-SAVE FOR GOOD FOOD

32 N. WALNUT Dial 1534-6

ROLLED ROAST of BEEF 32c	SPARE RIBS MEATY 15c	VEAL ROAST MEATY 25c
BRISKET BOIL 12 1/2c	5-LB. BOX SOAP CHIPS . . . 32c	
LOIN AND CLUB STEAK 32c	3-LB. U-SAVE COFFEE 43c	
SWISS STEAK 35c	3 CANS FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . 23c	
HAMBURGER, lean 2 lbs. 39c	1-LB. HIHO CRACKERS 19c	
POT ROAST, tender 19c	3-LB. CAN CRISCO 61c	
—VEAL—	4 LBS. SOUP BEANS 25c	
RIB CHOPS lb. 25c	50-OZ. TOMATO JUICE 19c	
POCKET ROAST 14c	2 LBS. PEANUT BUTTER 25c	
LOIN STEAK 35c	MIRACLE WHIP qt. 37c	
2 Lbs. PURE PORK LARD . . . 23c	4 ROLLS FORT HOWARD TOILET TISSUE . 25c	
PORK CUTS—LEAN		
CENTER CUT CHOPS 29c	HALE PEACHES NORTHERN OHIO SELECTS . \$1.75 per bu.	HOME GROWN POTATOES 25c pk.
LEAN SHOULDER STEAK 30c		
BOSTON ROAST LEAN 30c		
RIB END ROAST 24c		
FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 37c		

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLV CINCINNATI	700-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKB COLUMBUS
4:00—Home of Bravos... Mary Martin... Employment	4:00—Home of Bravos... Mary Martin... Employment	4:00—Home of Bravos... Mary Martin... Employment	4:00—Home of Bravos... Mary Martin... Employment
4:15—Portia... Portia... Monro's Band	4:15—Portia... Portia... Monro's Band	4:15—Portia... Portia... Monro's Band	4:15—Portia... Portia... Monro's Band
4:30—The Andrews Sisters... The Andrews Sisters... The Andrews Sisters	4:30—The Andrews Sisters... The Andrews Sisters... The Andrews Sisters	4:30—The Andrews Sisters... The Andrews Sisters... The Andrews Sisters	4:30—The Andrews Sisters... The Andrews Sisters... The Andrews Sisters
4:45—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Summer Swing	4:45—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Summer Swing	4:45—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Summer Swing	4:45—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Summer Swing
5:00—Pepper Young... Happiness... AP News	5:00—Pepper Young... Happiness... AP News	5:00—Pepper Young... Happiness... AP News	5:00—Pepper Young... Happiness... AP News
5:15—Betty and Bob... Beautiful Life... Earl's Band	5:15—Betty and Bob... Beautiful Life... Earl's Band	5:15—Betty and Bob... Beautiful Life... Earl's Band	5:15—Betty and Bob... Beautiful Life... Earl's Band
5:30—Music Box... Jack Armstrong... Al Clauser	5:30—Music Box... Jack Armstrong... Al Clauser	5:30—Music Box... Jack Armstrong... Al Clauser	5:30—Music Box... Jack Armstrong... Al Clauser
5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jose Rosado	5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jose Rosado	5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jose Rosado	5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jose Rosado
6:00—Evening Prelude... Supermen... News Review	6:00—Evening Prelude... Supermen... News Review	6:00—Evening Prelude... Supermen... News Review	6:00—Evening Prelude... Supermen... News Review
6:15—World News... Radio News... Sweeney Sports	6:15—World News... Radio News... Sweeney Sports	6:15—World News... Radio News... Sweeney Sports	6:15—World News... Radio News... Sweeney Sports
6:30—Dinner Music... Sports... Maude's Diary	6:30—Dinner Music... Sports... Maude's Diary	6:30—Dinner Music... Sports... Maude's Diary	6:30—Dinner Music... Sports... Maude's Diary
6:45—Newscast... H. V. Kaltenborn... Inside Sports	6:45—Newscast... H. V. Kaltenborn... Inside Sports	6:45—Newscast... H. V. Kaltenborn... Inside Sports	6:45—Newscast... H. V. Kaltenborn... Inside Sports
7:00—Housewarming... Housewarming... Death Valley	7:00—Housewarming... Housewarming... Death Valley	7:00—Housewarming... Housewarming... Death Valley	7:00—Housewarming... Housewarming... Death Valley
7:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:15—Announced... Announced... Announced
7:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:30—Announced... Announced... Announced
7:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
8:00—Music Hall... Music Hall... Major Bowes	8:00—Music Hall... Music Hall... Major Bowes	8:00—Music Hall... Music Hall... Major Bowes	8:00—Music Hall... Music Hall... Major Bowes
8:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:15—Announced... Announced... Announced
8:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:30—Announced... Announced... Announced
8:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
9:00—Rudy Valle... Rudy Valle... Glenn Miller	9:00—Rudy Valle... Rudy Valle... Glenn Miller	9:00—Rudy Valle... Rudy Valle... Glenn Miller	9:00—Rudy Valle... Rudy Valle... Glenn Miller
9:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:15—Announced... Announced... Announced
9:30—Good Neighbors... The Army... Child Welfare	9:30—Good Neighbors... The Army... Child Welfare	9:30—Good Neighbors... The Army... Child Welfare	9:30—Good Neighbors... The Army... Child Welfare
9:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy
10:15—Liberty... Liberty... National News	10:15—Liberty... Liberty... National News	10:15—Liberty... Liberty... National News	10:15—Liberty... Liberty... National News
10:30—Xavier Cugat... Xavier Cugat... British Speaks	10:30—Xavier Cugat... Xavier Cugat... British Speaks	10:30—Xavier Cugat... Xavier Cugat... British Speaks	10:30—Xavier Cugat... Xavier Cugat... British Speaks
10:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	10:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	10:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	10:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
11:00—Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter	11:00—Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter	11:00—Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter	11:00—Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter
11:15—Freeman's Band... Freeman's Band... Monro's Band	11:15—Freeman's Band... Freeman's Band... Monro's Band	11:15—Freeman's Band... Freeman's Band... Monro's Band	11:15—Freeman's Band... Freeman's Band... Monro's Band
11:30—Critt Tucker... Critt Tucker... Brown's Band	11:30—Critt Tucker... Critt Tucker... Brown's Band	11:30—Critt Tucker... Critt Tucker... Brown's Band	11:30—Critt Tucker... Critt Tucker... Brown's Band

Friday's Programs

WTAM-1100 CLEVELAND	WLV-700 CINCINNATI	WJR-760 DETROIT	WHKB-610 COLUMBUS
8:00—Bosco Bandstand... Time to Shine... Stevenson News	8:00—Bosco Bandstand... Time to Shine... Stevenson News	8:00—Bosco Bandstand... Time to Shine... Stevenson News	8:00—Bosco Bandstand... Time to Shine... Stevenson News
8:15—Musical Clock... Musical Clock... Musical Clock	8:15—Musical Clock... Musical Clock... Musical Clock	8:15—Musical Clock... Musical Clock... Musical Clock	8:15—Musical Clock... Musical Clock... Musical Clock
8:30—Aunt Jenny... Gospel Singers... Lone Journey	8:30—Aunt Jenny... Gospel Singers... Lone Journey	8:30—Aunt Jenny... Gospel Singers... Lone Journey	8:30—Aunt Jenny... Gospel Singers... Lone Journey
8:45—Grand Melodies... Grand Melodies... Grand Melodies	8:45—Grand Melodies... Grand Melodies... Grand Melodies	8:45—Grand Melodies... Grand Melodies... Grand Melodies	8:45—Grand Melodies... Grand Melodies... Grand Melodies
9:00—Bess Johnson... Bess Johnson... Kathleen Norris	9:00—Bess Johnson... Bess Johnson... Kathleen Norris	9:00—Bess Johnson... Bess Johnson... Kathleen Norris	9:00—Bess Johnson... Bess Johnson... Kathleen Norris
9:15—Ellen Randolph... Ellen Randolph... Myrt and Margie	9:15—Ellen Randolph... Ellen Randolph... Myrt and Margie	9:15—Ellen Randolph... Ellen Randolph... Myrt and Margie	9:15—Ellen Randolph... Ellen Randolph... Myrt and Margie
9:30—Bachelors' Club... Bachelors' Club... Bachelors' Club	9:30—Bachelors' Club... Bachelors' Club... Bachelors' Club	9:30—Bachelors' Club... Bachelors' Club... Bachelors' Club	9:30—Bachelors' Club... Bachelors' Club... Bachelors' Club
9:45—Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life	9:45—Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life	9:45—Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life	9:45—Road of Life... Road of Life... Road of Life
10:00—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... Great Time	10:00—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... Great Time	10:00—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... Great Time	10:00—Mary Martin... Mary Martin... Great Time
10:15—Pepper Young... Woman in White... Man Married	10:15—Pepper Young... Woman in White... Man Married	10:15—Pepper Young... Woman in White... Man Married	10:15—Pepper Young... Woman in White... Man Married
10:30—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Lone Journey	10:30—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Lone Journey	10:30—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Lone Journey	10:30—Lone Journey... Lone Journey... Lone Journey
10:45—David Harum... David Harum... David Harum	10:45—David Harum... David Harum... David Harum	10:45—David Harum... David Harum... David Harum	10:45—David Harum... David Harum... David Harum
11:00—Julia Blake... Julia Blake... Kate Smith	11:00—Julia Blake... Julia Blake... Kate Smith	11:00—Julia Blake... Julia Blake... Kate Smith	11:00—Julia Blake... Julia Blake... Kate Smith
11:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... The O'Neills	11:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... The O'Neills	11:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... The O'Neills	11:15—The O'Neills... The O'Neills... The O'Neills
11:30—Linda's Love... Linda's Love... Linda's Love	11:30—Linda's Love... Linda's Love... Linda's Love	11:30—Linda's Love... Linda's Love... Linda's Love	11:30—Linda's Love... Linda's Love... Linda's Love
11:45—Editor's Diner... Editor's Diner... Editor's Diner	11:45—Editor's Diner... Editor's Diner... Editor's Diner	11:45—Editor's Diner... Editor's Diner... Editor's Diner	11:45—Editor's Diner... Editor's Diner... Editor's Diner
12:00—Newscast... Newscast... Newscast	12:00—Newscast... Newscast... Newscast	12:00—Newscast... Newscast... Newscast	12:00—Newscast... Newscast... Newscast
12:15—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts	12:15—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts	12:15—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts	12:15—Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts... Harmony Hearts
12:30—Melodies... Melodies... Melodies	12:30—Melodies... Melodies... Melodies	12:30—Melodies... Melodies... Melodies	12:30—Melodies... Melodies... Melodies
12:45—Nancy Dixon... Nancy Dixon... Nancy Dixon	12:45—Nancy Dixon... Nancy Dixon... Nancy Dixon	12:45—Nancy Dixon... Nancy Dixon... Nancy Dixon	12:45—Nancy Dixon... Nancy Dixon... Nancy Dixon
1:00—Light of World... Light of World... Light of World	1:00—Light of World... Light of World... Light of World	1:00—Light of World... Light of World... Light of World	1:00—Light of World... Light of World... Light of World
1:15—Mystery Man... Mystery Man... Mystery Man	1:15—Mystery Man... Mystery Man... Mystery Man	1:15—Mystery Man... Mystery Man... Mystery Man	1:15—Mystery Man... Mystery Man... Mystery Man
1:30—Grimm's Diner... Grimm's Diner... Grimm's Diner	1:30—Grimm's Diner... Grimm's Diner... Grimm's Diner	1:30—Grimm's Diner... Grimm's Diner... Grimm's Diner	1:30—Grimm's Diner... Grimm's Diner... Grimm's Diner
1:45—Against Storm... Against Storm... Against Storm	1:45—Against Storm... Against Storm... Against Storm	1:45—Against Storm... Against Storm... Against Storm	1:45—Against Storm... Against Storm... Against Storm
2:00—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins	2:00—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins	2:00—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins	2:00—Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins... Ma Perkins
2:15—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Guiding Light	2:15—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Guiding Light	2:15—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Guiding Light	2:15—Guiding Light... Guiding Light... Guiding Light
2:30—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife	2:30—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife	2:30—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife	2:30—Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife... Backstage Wife
2:45—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas	2:45—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas	2:45—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas	2:45—Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas... Stella Dallas
3:00—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones	3:00—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones	3:00—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones	3:00—Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones... Lorenzo Jones
3:15—Widder Woman... Widder Woman... Widder Woman	3:15—Widder Woman... Widder Woman... Widder Woman	3:15—Widder Woman... Widder Woman... Widder Woman	3:15—Widder Woman... Widder Woman... Widder Woman
3:30—Home of Bravos... Home of Bravos... Home of Bravos	3:30—Home of Bravos... Home of Bravos... Home of Bravos	3:30—Home of Bravos... Home of Bravos... Home of Bravos	3:30—Home of Bravos... Home of Bravos... Home of Bravos
3:45—Portia... Portia... Portia	3:45—Portia... Portia... Portia	3:45—Portia... Portia... Portia	3:45—Portia... Portia... Portia
4:00—The Abbotts... The Abbotts... The Abbotts	4:00—The Abbotts... The Abbotts... The Abbotts	4:00—The Abbotts... The Abbotts... The Abbotts	4:00—The Abbotts... The Abbotts... The Abbotts
4:15—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver	4:15—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver	4:15—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver	4:15—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver
4:30—Pepper Young... Happiness... AP News	4:30—Pepper Young... Happiness... AP News	4:30—Pepper Young... Happiness... AP News	4:30—Pepper Young... Happiness... AP News
4:45—Betty and Bob... Beautiful Life... Earl's Band	4:45—Betty and Bob... Beautiful Life... Earl's Band	4:45—Betty and Bob... Beautiful Life... Earl's Band	4:45—Betty and Bob... Beautiful Life... Earl's Band
5:00—Music Box... Jack Armstrong... Al Clauser	5:00—Music Box... Jack Armstrong... Al Clauser	5:00—Music Box... Jack Armstrong... Al Clauser	5:00—Music Box... Jack Armstrong... Al Clauser
5:15—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jose Rosado	5:15—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jose Rosado	5:15—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jose Rosado	5:15—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... Jose Rosado
5:30—Evening Prelude... Supermen... News Review	5:30—Evening Prelude... Supermen... News Review	5:30—Evening Prelude... Supermen... News Review	5:30—Evening Prelude... Supermen... News Review
5:45—World News... Radio News... Sweeney Sports	5:45—World News... Radio News... Sweeney Sports	5:45—World News... Radio News... Sweeney Sports	5:45—World News... Radio News... Sweeney Sports
6:00—Dinner Music... Sports... Maude's Diary	6:00—Dinner Music... Sports... Maude's Diary	6:00—Dinner Music... Sports... Maude's Diary	6:00—Dinner Music... Sports... Maude's Diary
6:15—Newscast... H. V. Kaltenborn... Inside Sports	6:15—Newscast... H. V. Kaltenborn... Inside Sports	6:15—Newscast... H. V. Kaltenborn... Inside Sports	6:15—Newscast... H. V. Kaltenborn... Inside Sports
6:30—Housewarming... Housewarming... Death Valley	6:30—Housewarming... Housewarming... Death Valley	6:30—Housewarming... Housewarming... Death Valley	6:30—Housewarming... Housewarming... Death Valley
6:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	6:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	6:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	6:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
7:00—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:00—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:00—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:00—Announced... Announced... Announced
7:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:15—Announced... Announced... Announced
7:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:30—Announced... Announced... Announced
7:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	7:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
8:00—Music Hall... Music Hall... Major Bowes	8:00—Music Hall... Music Hall... Major Bowes	8:00—Music Hall... Music Hall... Major Bowes	8:00—Music Hall... Music Hall... Major Bowes
8:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:15—Announced... Announced... Announced
8:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:30—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:30—Announced... Announced... Announced
8:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	8:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
9:00—Rudy Valle... Rudy Valle... Glenn Miller	9:00—Rudy Valle... Rudy Valle... Glenn Miller	9:00—Rudy Valle... Rudy Valle... Glenn Miller	9:00—Rudy Valle... Rudy Valle... Glenn Miller
9:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:15—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:15—Announced... Announced... Announced
9:30—Good Neighbors... The Army... Child Welfare	9:30—Good Neighbors... The Army... Child Welfare	9:30—Good Neighbors... The Army... Child Welfare	9:30—Good Neighbors... The Army... Child Welfare
9:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	9:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy
10:15—Liberty... Liberty... National News	10:15—Liberty... Liberty... National News	10:15—Liberty... Liberty... National News	10:15—Liberty... Liberty... National News
10:30—Xavier Cugat... Xavier Cugat... British Speaks	10:30—Xavier Cugat... Xavier Cugat... British Speaks	10:30—Xavier Cugat... Xavier Cugat... British Speaks	10:30—Xavier Cugat... Xavier Cugat... British Speaks
10:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	10:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	10:45—Announced... Announced... Announced	10:45—Announced... Announced... Announced
11:00—Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter	11:00—Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter	11:00—Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter	11:00—Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter
11:15—Freeman's Band... Freeman's Band... Monro's Band	11:15—Freeman's Band... Freeman's Band... Monro's Band	11:15—Freeman's Band... Freeman's Band... Monro's Band	11:15—Freeman's Band... Freeman's Band... Monro's Band
11:30—Critt Tucker... Critt Tucker... Brown's Band	11:30—Critt Tucker... Critt Tucker... Brown's Band	11:30—Critt Tucker... Critt Tucker... Brown's Band	11:30—Critt Tucker... Critt Tucker... Brown's Band

Can't Wait 'Till Winter



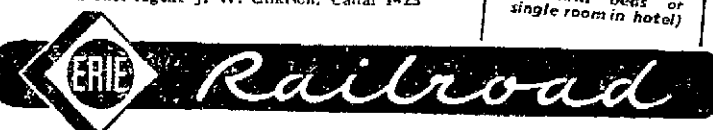
August is hardly the time for a snowball battle, but these girls couldn't resist battling the boys at Washington, D. C., airport with some snow that they had packed when the plane alighted near Sun Valley, Idaho. The girls, left to right, are Mary Chester, a passenger on the plane, and Helen Shutt, hostess on the plane.

LABOR DAY WEEK-END! BIG BARGAIN TOUR TO

NEW YORK CITY

Here's the summer's biggest travel value—a personally escorted tour to New York City, leave Friday, Aug. 23, at 3:30 p.m. (EST), arrive back Tue.-day, Sept. 2, at 12:30 p.m. (EST). Special low all-expense fare covers round trip in modern, air-conditioned coaches, transfers between station and hotel, two nights' lodging in Hotel Taft (two double bedrooms with private bath), tour of NBC studios including television demonstration, admission to Rockefeller Center Observation Room, steamer cruise around Manhattan Island, services of tour conductor.

For tickets or information phone Erie Ticket Agent J. W. Gilkison, Canal 1423



FINAL WEEK

SALE

Every Suite and Single Piece in Our Entire Store REDUCED!

Wise Buyers

Will SAVE as never before on Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom Suites, Occasional Pieces, and Floor Coverings.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS To Satisfy Every Preference

Time NOW to Buy and Save! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

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ODD HOME

Rolling House Hollowed Out of a Single Log.

KELSO, Wash. — (CP) — The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Arnold is nearly 2,000 years old and it's American to its foundation, which consists of four wheels.

Their home is a trailer house built from a giant spruce log and mounted on a truck. Arnold bought the 25-ton log from Olympic Peninsula loggers. He worked steadily for two years converting it into a "home."

Inside the giant hulk, the average person can walk erect. The entire mobile unit weighs 13,000 pounds. The hollowed-out log is 22 feet long, 8 feet wide and 9 feet high.

The Arnolds have started a tour of the United States, hoping to obtain the signatures of the 48 governors.

ONE-ROOM FACTORY WHEELER, Vt. — (CP) — Electrical Engineer Charles H. Norton, inventor of a special saxophone spring, has manufactured 200,000 of them in his one-room factory since 1932.

I-VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

PROSSER Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mitchell, 81, widow of Robert H. Prosser, died Wednesday at her home, 122 Rowland Ave., after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held at the Wagoner Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. C. E. Stover. The body will remain at the home until Friday noon. Burial in the Lexington cemetery. (Wagoner Funeral Directors.)

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Dial 2131-6 Dial 3443-6

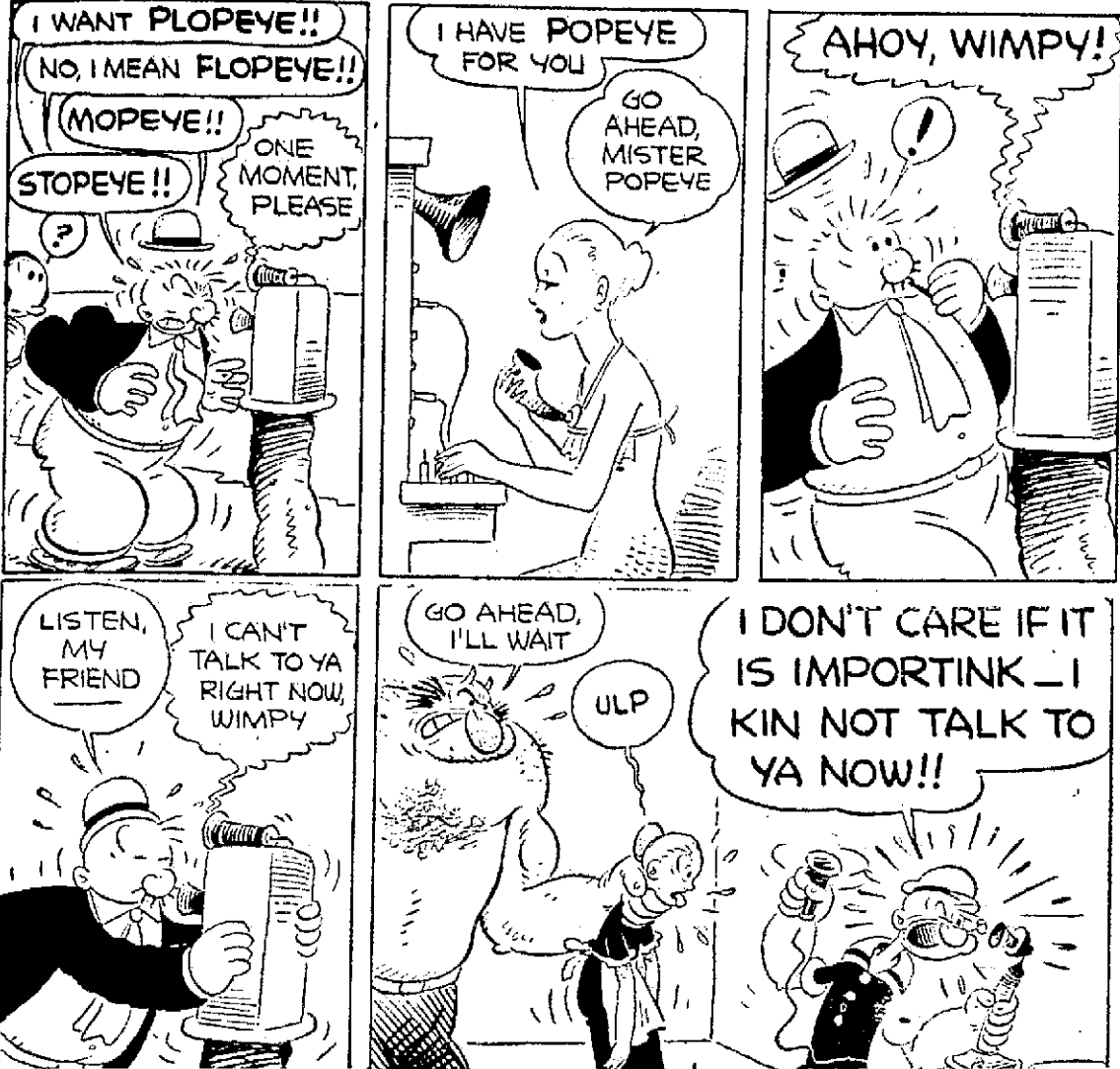
FINEFROCK'S

100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6-Dial 3100-6

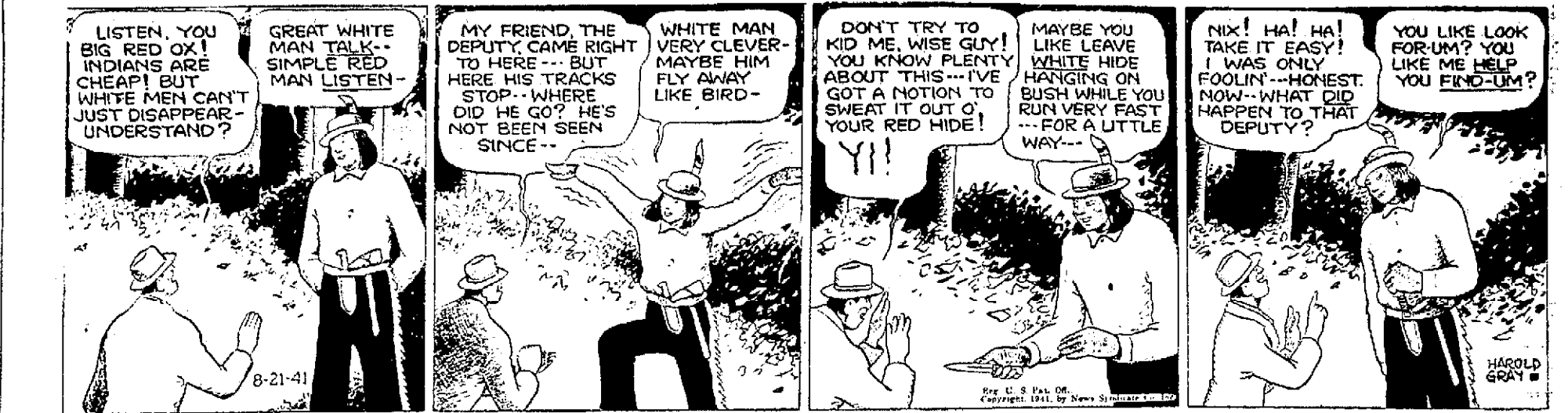
JOHN S. JONES

Dial 400-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.</

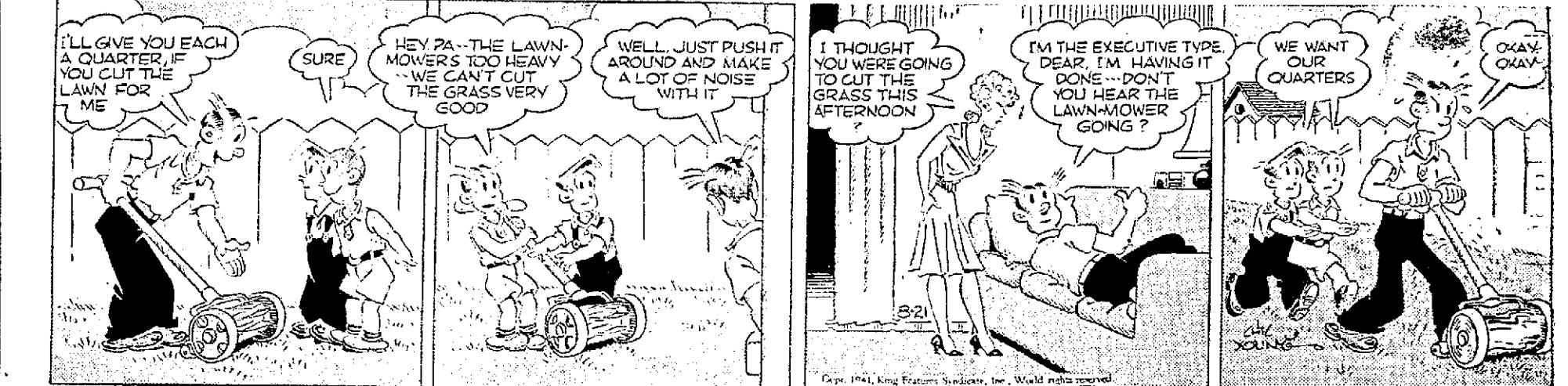
POPEYE—No Time To Talk Now!



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Ready, Willing and Able.



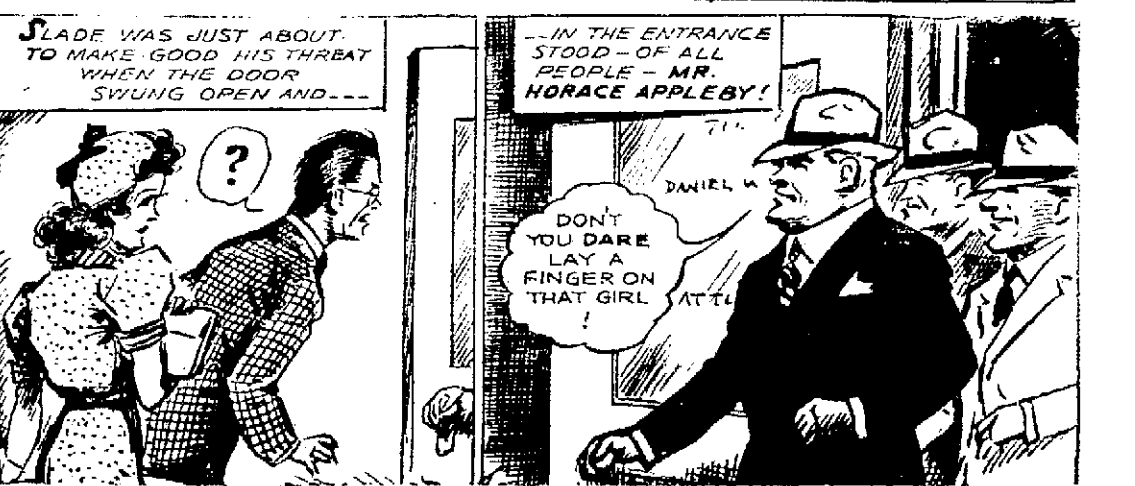
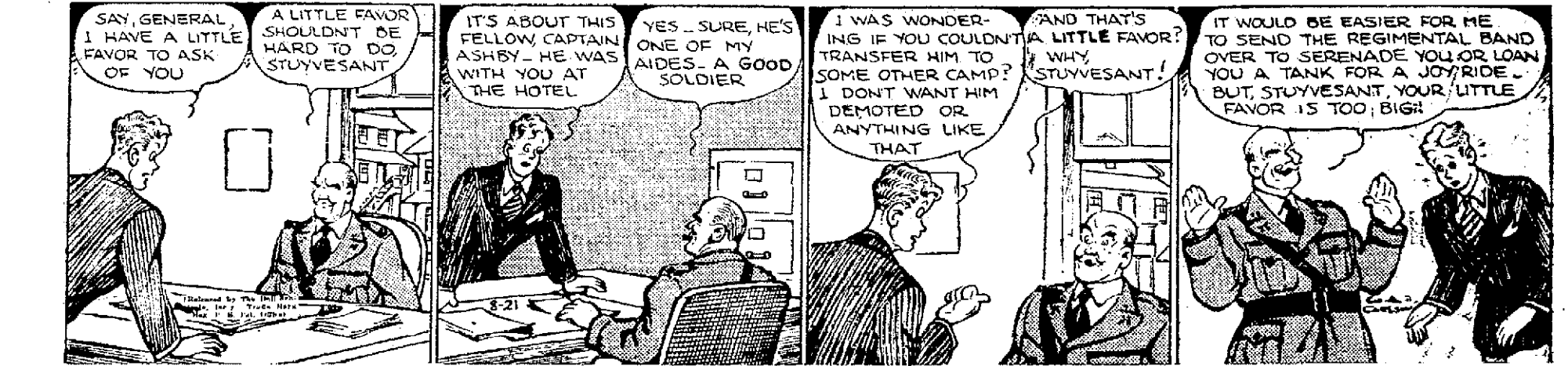
BLONDIE—The Penalty of a Promise!



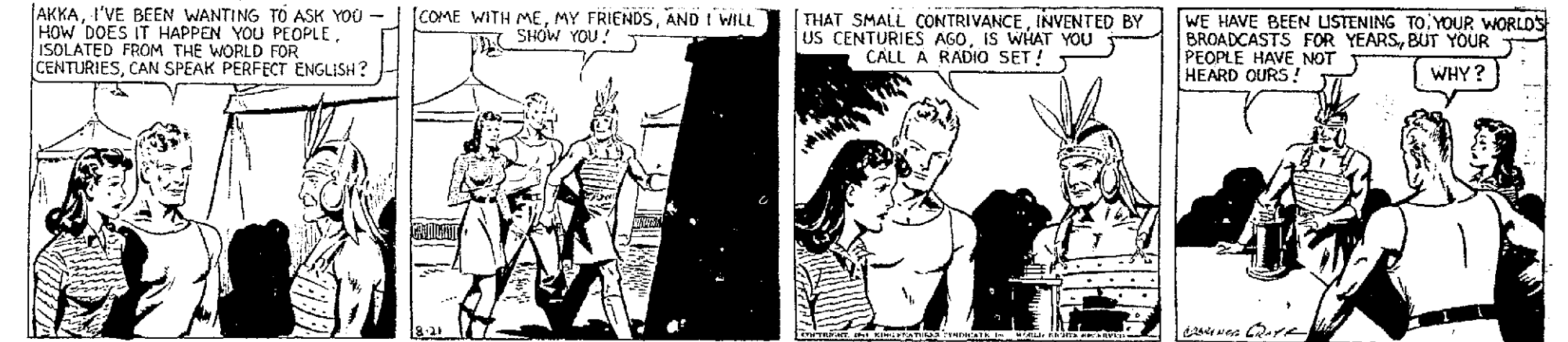
PAM—Surprise!



THE NEBBS—It's a Long Story, Mates!



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titanla.



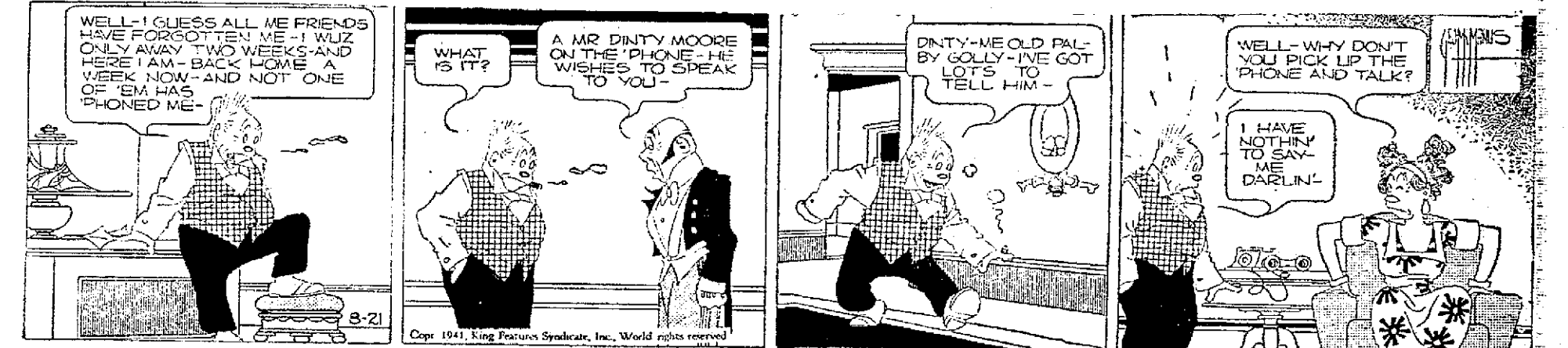
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



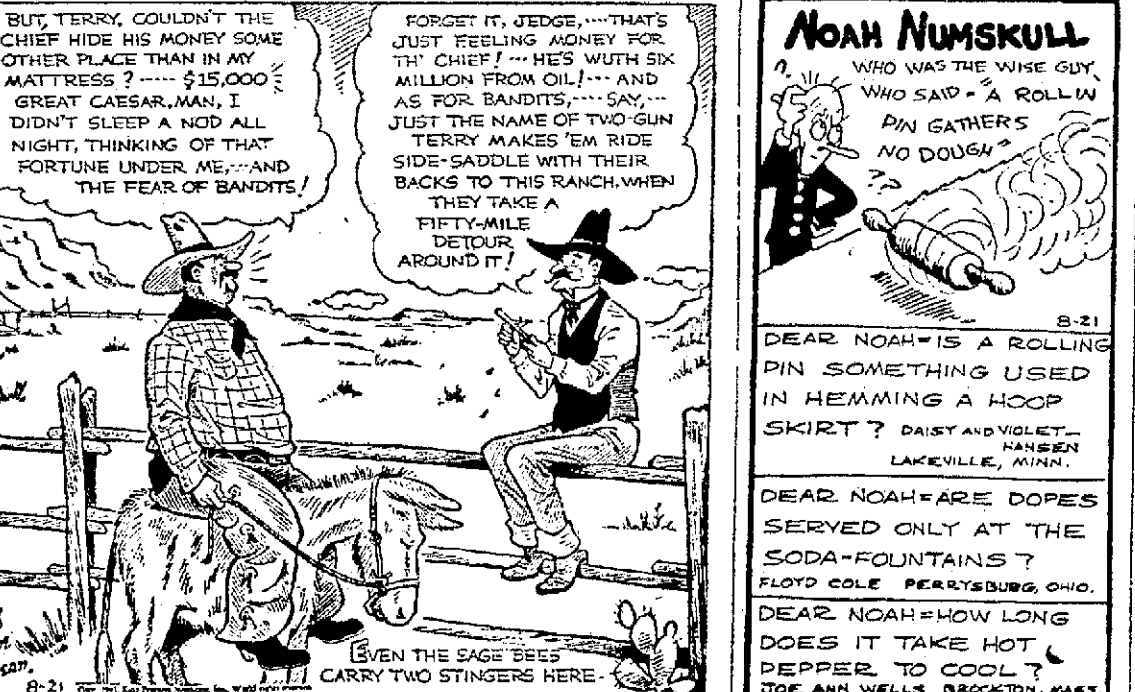
BRICK BRADFORD—A Slight Favor.



BRINGING UP FATHER



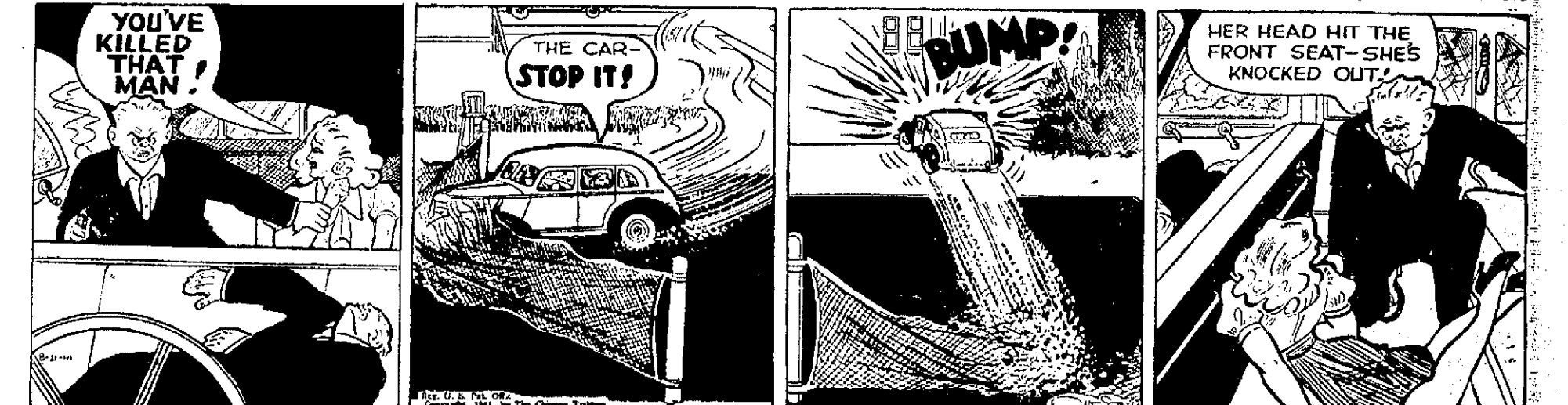
JUDGE PUFFLE—



THE GUMPS—Now You Worry, Min!



DICK TRACY—Against a Brick Wall.



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Rates are not the same at all loan companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

Loans made three ways: (1) on signature; (2) on car; (3) on furniture. No employers, friends or relatives are not told. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Payments include charges of 25¢ monthly on balances of \$200 or less and 35¢ monthly on any remainder—the same rate to everyone. Nothing else to pay. To apply—phone, write or visit office. Money ready next day or sooner if necessary.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield

E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 1207-6

CASH LOAN YOU GET	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	6	12	20	30	36
\$25	\$4.46	\$2.36	\$1.53		
50	8.93	4.73	3.06		
75	12.85	6.46	4.59		
100	16.78	8.46	6.12	\$4.46	
125	20.72	10.46	7.64	5.98	
150	24.65	12.46	9.17	7.50	
175	28.58	14.46	10.70	9.02	
200	32.51	16.46	12.23	10.54	
225	36.44	18.46	13.75	12.06	
250	40.37	20.46	15.28	13.58	
275	44.30	22.46	16.80	15.10	
300	48.23	24.46	18.33	16.62	
325	52.16	26.46	19.85	18.14	
350	56.09	28.46	21.38	19.66	
375	60.02	30.46	22.90	21.18	
400	63.95	32.46	24.43	22.70	
425	67.88	34.46	25.95	24.22	
450	71.81	36.46	27.48	25.74	
475	75.74	38.46	29.00	27.26	
500	79.67	40.46	30.53	28.78	

Chuckle Corner

New-style hair-dos emphasize a "V" for victory. Maybe this is that much-publicized "wave of the future."

!!!

The world's first cook book appeared many hundreds of years ago on the island of Sicily. It was written, you guessed it, by a Greek.

!!!

Giraffes, pulling down telephone and telegraph wires in Africa, are hunted down and shot. Poor devils how can they help sticking their necks out?

HIGHER PRICES STILL DOMINATE QUIET MARKET

Fractional Advances Noted as Boardrooms Show Moderate Bullish Trend.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Irregularly higher prices continued to dominate quiet dealings in today's stock market. Except for utilities and oils, fractional advances were seen in most departments near the second hour.

While boardrooms were moderately bullish on the theory that share list may have discounted a lot of bad news in the past three weeks, cloudy German-Russian war bulletins were thought to have caused many potential purchasers to maintain a liquid position.

Hopeful market observers derived encouragement from the Dun & Bradstreet summary disclosing bank clearings for leading cities in the week ending Wednesday registered the widest improvement over a year ago in a decade.

Those watching activities in the machine tool field in their hunt for trend clues noted estimates that production in this field in July was 8.7 per cent under June but 83.9 per cent over the corresponding month last year.

Investment Issues

(Quotations furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co.)

Am Bus Shares	2.73	2.90
Century Shares Trust	25.94	27.29
Chemical Fund	9.07	10.20
Dividend Shares	1.07	1.18
Gen. Inv. Inc.	17.16	17.66
Geo. Furness Fund	12.15	12.65
Incorporated Investors	14.57	15.07
Keystone Custodian, B-1	28.48	29.98
do B-2	14.31	14.81
do B-3	14.31	14.81
do B-4	14.31	14.81
do B-5	14.31	14.81
do B-6	14.31	14.81
do B-7	14.31	14.81
do B-8	14.31	14.81
do B-9	14.31	14.81
do B-10	14.31	14.81
Knickerbocker Fund	5.82	6.32
Manhattan Bond Fund	10.97	11.47
New England Fund	10.97	11.47
N. Y. Stocks	7.31	7.81
Auto Stocks	4.25	4.75
Avia Stocks	1.13	1.63
Bank Stocks	3.02	3.52
Building Stocks	5.02	5.52
Chemical Stocks	9.07	9.57
Electrical Equip	6.44	6.94
Food Stocks	10.48	10.98
Machinery	12.20	12.70
Mide Stocks	7.00	7.50
Metals Stocks	6.69	7.19
Oil Stocks	8.26	8.76
Railroad Equip	6.80	7.30
Public Utilities	6.80	7.30
Steel Stocks	6.80	7.30
Textile Stocks	6.80	7.30
U. S. Gov. Bonds	6.80	7.30
Selected Am Sh. Inc.	8.02	8.52

GALLION HOGS
50, market higher, 120-130 lbs. \$11.40
160-200 lbs. \$10.50-11.00
200-250 lbs. \$10.00-10.50
250-300 lbs. \$9.50-10.00
300-350 lbs. \$9.00-9.50
350-400 lbs. \$8.50-9.00
400-450 lbs. \$8.00-8.50
450-500 lbs. \$7.50-8.00

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(In dollars and thirty-cents)
Sales
1 1/2% 54-55 105-106 105-106
1 3/4% 56-57 107-108 107-108
2% 58-59 109-110 109-110
2 1/2% 60-61 111-112 111-112
3% 62-63 113-114 113-114
3 1/2% 64-65 115-116 115-116
4% 66-67 117-118 117-118
4 1/2% 68-69 119-120 119-120
5% 70-71 121-122 121-122
5 1/2% 72-73 123-124 123-124
6% 74-75 125-126 125-126
6 1/2% 76-77 127-128 127-128
7% 78-79 129-130 129-130
7 1/2% 80-81 131-132 131-132
8% 82-83 133-134 133-134
8 1/2% 84-85 135-136 135-136
9% 86-87 137-138 137-138
9 1/2% 88-89 139-140 139-140
10% 90-91 141-142 141-142
10 1/2% 92-93 143-144 143-144
11% 94-95 145-146 145-146
11 1/2% 96-97 147-148 147-148
12% 98-99 149-150 149-150
12 1/2% 100-101 151-152 151-152
13% 102-103 153-154 153-154
13 1/2% 104-105 155-156 155-156
14% 106-107 157-158 157-158
14 1/2% 108-109 159-160 159-160
15% 110-111 161-162 161-162
15 1/2% 112-113 163-164 163-164
16% 114-115 165-166 165-166
16 1/2% 116-117 167-168 167-168
17% 118-119 169-170 169-170
17 1/2% 120-121 171-172 171-172
18% 122-123 173-174 173-174
18 1/2% 124-125 175-176 175-176
19% 126-127 177-178 177-178
19 1/2% 128-129 179-180 179-180
20% 130-131 181-182 181-182
20 1/2% 132-133 183-184 183-184
21% 134-135 185-186 185-186
21 1/2% 136-137 187-188 187-188
22% 138-139 189-190 189-190
22 1/2% 140-141 191-192 191-192
23% 142-143 193-194 193-194
23 1/2% 144-145 195-196 195-196
24% 146-147 197-198 197-198
24 1/2% 148-149 199-200 199-200
25% 150-151 201-202 201-202
25 1/2% 152-153 203-204 203-204
26% 154-155 205-206 205-206
26 1/2% 156-157 207-208 207-208
27% 158-159 209-210 209-210
27 1/2% 160-161 211-212 211-212
28% 162-163 213-214 213-214
28 1/2% 164-165 215-216 215-216
29% 166-167 217-218 217-218
29 1/2% 168-169 219-220 219-220
30% 170-171 221-222 221-222
30 1/2% 172-173 223-224 223-224
31% 174-175 225-226 225-226
31 1/2% 176-177 227-228 227-228
32% 178-179 229-230 229-230
32 1/2% 180-181 231-232 231-232
33% 182-183 233-234 233-234
33 1/2% 184-185 235-236 235-236
34% 186-187 237-238 237-238
34 1/2% 188-189 239-240 239-240
35% 190-191 241-242 241-242
35 1/2% 192-193 243-244 243-244
36% 194-195 245-246 245-246
36 1/2% 196-197 247-248 247-248
37% 198-199 249-250 249-250
37 1/2% 200-201 251-252 251-252
38% 202-203 253-254 253-254
38 1/2% 204-205 255-256 255-256
39% 206-207 257-258 257-258
39 1/2% 208-209 259-260 259-260
40% 210-211 261-262 261-262
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